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7. Chevrolet's "cromodine" treatment is one of the most effective rust preventives ever developed. It not only acts as an effective rust preventive—but it provides a greatly improved foundation for the coats of enamel which follow. On actual tests fender life has been more than doubled.

FAR EAST MOTORS

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FOUNDED 1861

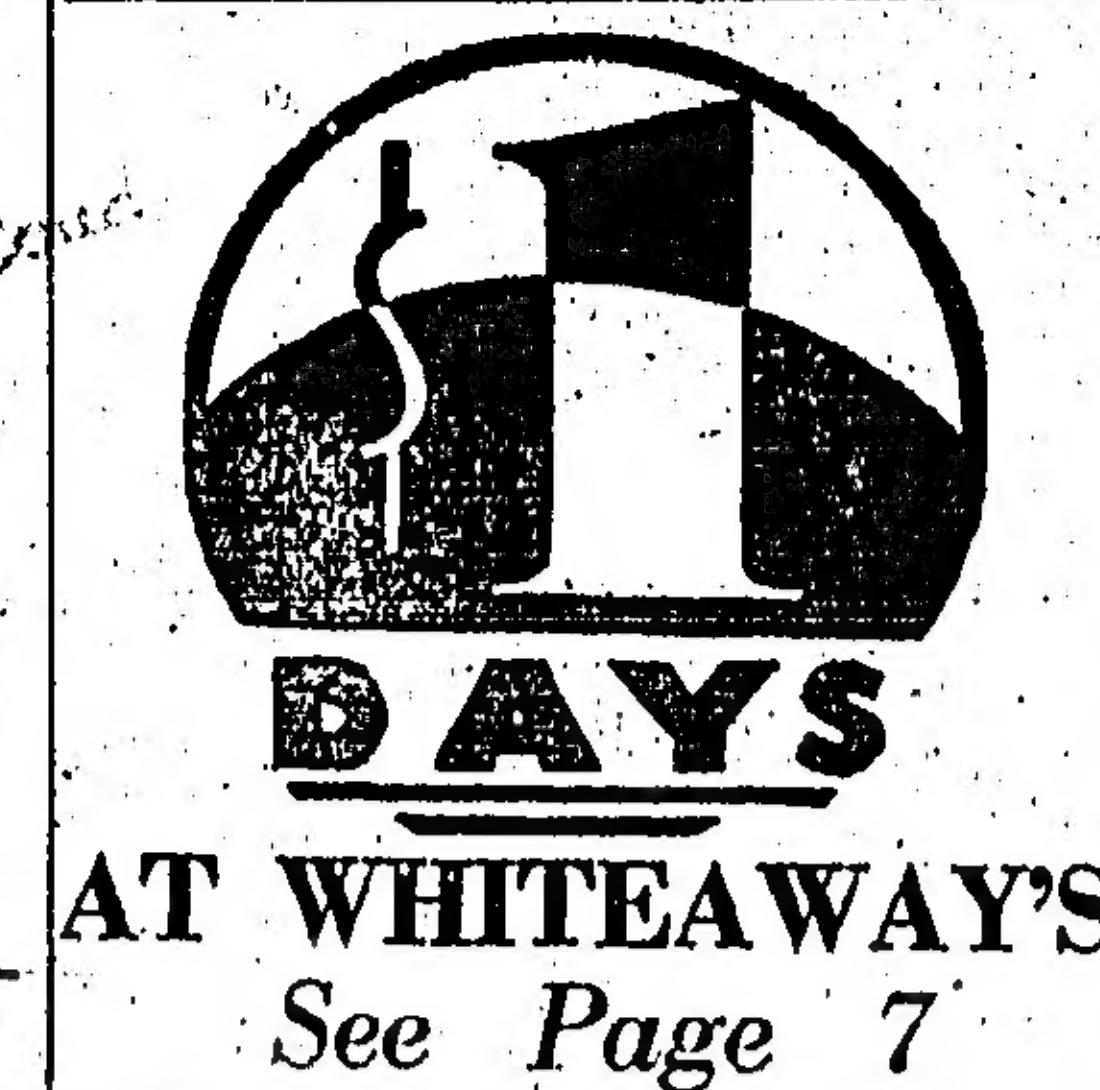
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六月五日英港香

SATURDAY, AUGUST 15, 1936.

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SAVAGE CLASHES TORTURE SPAIN INTENSIFIED FIGHTING ON EVERY FRONT MERCILESS REPRISALS ON BOTH SIDES

Madrid, Aug. 14.
Rebel and loyalist hatred has been whipped to fever pitch. They are fighting savagely for supremacy throughout Spain and the humanising code of normal warfare has been forgotten.

Battles of importance are raging in many areas: First, Malaga; second, San Sebastian; thirdly, the Extremadura country on the Portuguese frontier; fourthly, in north-eastern Saragossa; fifthly, in Teruel province; sixthly, at Oviedo.

In addition, further minor clashes, in which it is possible scores may be killed, are progressing throughout the nation. Meanwhile, there is every indication that this intensified warfare may develop decisive action.

The Government is anxiously watching the Extremadura front, due to the fact that the rebels assert Badajoz is on the verge of surrender.

But more portentous for Spain than the battles were the natures of the conflicts to-day, the merciless reprisals on both sides, the reported execution of some prisoners and the threat to execute hundreds of others. It is announced here that General Joaquin Farjul, and his aide, Colonel Jose Fernandez, will be court-martialed here Saturday.

The Government states officially that its troops have occupied Porto Blanca and have captured 200 rebel Civil Guards.

Leftist Suspect

Senor Ramon Mudarizaga, member of the Popular Action Council in Madrid, has been detained, it is announced, following the discovery of papers in his possession revealing that the Prince of Asturias would occupy the throne in the event of the monarchy being returned in Spain.

It is reported that the documents found in his possession included a letter from the ex-King of Spain, Alfonso.

Meanwhile, U.S.S. Quincy is arriving at Alicante Sunday to embark refugees.

The German and Austrian Embassies and the Dutch Legation have advised their nationals to leave Madrid and the French Embassy has advised its nationals that they remain at their own risk.—United Press.

Monarchy Not Intended

Pamplona, Aug. 15.
General Mola, the commander of the northern Spanish insurgent army, in a statement to the United Press, to-day denied the intention of the rebels to restore the monarchy to Spain. He emphasised that he advocates a strong democratic Government.

Like General Cabanellas, General Mola retorted he was a sincere Republican.

General Cabanellas declared: "We are intent only upon ousting the bad patriots."

General Mola said: "My aim is to rebuild Spain and punish the miscreant assassins who are our adversaries."

He pointed that the Government had plotted "to take Spain by surprise on July 20 and renew in Spain the tragedies of Russia. Fortunately the people rose to crush these criminal designs," he added.—United Press.

Loyalists Retreat

Gibraltar, Aug. 15.
Two simultaneous attacks by regular troops, from Lalinca, have resulted in the retreat of the Government forces from Guadriero, near Estepona, and the insurgents have captured four villages and are now advancing from several directions.

The insurgents claim the loyalists lost 170 killed.

They have captured, during this advance, seven machine-guns, fifty rifles and 100 cases of ammunition.—Reuter.

Loyalists In Oviedo

Madrid, Aug. 16.
The Government claims that its forces have penetrated Oviedo and (Continued on Page 16.)

SPANISH FOREIGN LEGION ATTACKS



In the van of General Franco's army, which is thrusting northwards through Spain in an attempt to overthrow the Leftist Government, the Spanish Foreign Legion are fighting ferociously. They are among the finest troops of the Spanish command, and with them, on allies, are their old enemies the Rifles and Moroccan tribesmen.

REDS HOLD BRITISH CAPTIVES

KEPT AS HOSTAGES AGAINST REBELS NEGOTIATIONS FOR RELEASE

London, Aug. 15.
Reports from Huelva province, received by the Admiralty, regarding the 37 British subjects detained by loyalist troops at the Rio Tinto Mines, state that the Red forces offered safe conduct to the Britons last week but later declined to allow them to leave when they desired.

Mr. R. M. Preston, Managing Director of the Rio Tinto Mines in London, said: "We are anxious for the safety of our men." He said they were held as hostages for the security of the Reds.

The rebel advance, he anticipated, would place the mine staff in the "gravest jeopardy."

The British Government has commenced negotiations for the release of its nationals.—United Press.

AMERICAN ACTION

Washington, Aug. 14.
The State Department has instructed the Seville Consulate to take "emphatic" action in connection with the American subject held hostage by Reds at Rio Tinto.—United Press.

PREPARING DEFENCE

London, Aug. 15.
Thirty-eight Britons, employed in the Rio Tinto Mines, near Huelva, including two deputy managers, are being held as hostages by the Labour Syndicate there.

Their wives and families have already been evacuated safely to England and the men had arranged to leave yesterday, but were not allowed to proceed.

The Foreign Office has made representations to the British Ambassador in Spain, who is communicating with the Government at Madrid urging immediate evacuation of the British subjects.

Meanwhile, the rebel forces are pressing along the railway which joins the mines to the seacoast and the miners are preparing to defend the mines.—Reuter Special.

BADAJOZ CAPTURED

Paris, Aug. 15.
A despatch from Lisbon received here just after midnight states the insurgents are reported to have captured Badajoz last evening.—Reuter.

BATTLE IN STREETS

Alvao, Portugal, Aug. 15.
The insurgent forces in the vanguard of General Franco's southern army have penetrated the historic Trinidad gate at Badajoz.

Since 6 p.m. yesterday a fierce battle has been raging in the streets and the rebels have succeeded in reaching the ancient ramparts and walls surrounding the city proper, where they have engaged in a hand-to-hand combat with workers and militia estimated at 3,000 strong. The defenders have held their own up to the present.—Reuter Special.

GREECE NOW QUIET

NEWS CENSORSHIP LIFTED

Athens, Aug. 14.
The first official news of the state of the country was issued to-day. It was to the effect that the nation was quiet, and only 30 persons had been arrested hitherto for fomenting communism.

Censorship on the news from foreign correspondents had now been lifted.

Two correspondents were banished from the country for spreading false reports liable to harm the people.—Reuter.

Bulletin Service

Ancient King's Acts Will Not Excuse Libels

FASCIST PUBLISHER MUST STAND TRIAL

London, Aug. 14.
The argument that King Edward I, Chaucer and Shakespeare criticised the Jews was advanced by a defendant at the Bow Street Police Court when the proprietor and printer of the newspaper, *The Fasist*, was committed to trial at the Old Bailey on a charge of publishing a seditious libel concerning the Jewish faith and members of the Imperial Fascist faith.

The proprietor argued that a community could not be libelled, and quoted the New Testament in support of his argument, while the printer said he regarded the affair as a quarrel between the King's subjects of the Jewish faith and members of the Imperial Fascist faith.

The President expressed himself as more concerned and less cheerful about international world conditions than America's immediate domestic prospects. A bitter experience was witnessed by the fact that not only the spirit—but the letter—of international agreements were being violated with impunity and without regard for the simple principle of honour.

President Roosevelt recounted America's efforts to assist international movements to prevent war, and added that when it became evident that no general naval limitation treaty could be signed, because of the objections of others, they concluded with Britain and France a conditional treaty which, much to his regret, had already shown signs of ineffectiveness. They shunned political commitments which might entangle them in foreign affairs.

WON'T ENCOURAGE WAR

It was said the President, beyond his power to keep war from all countries, but he could at least make certain that no act of the United States helped to produce or promote war.

The conscience of America, said the President, revolted against war. Nevertheless, if war should break out on another continent, they would find in this country that thousands of Americans who were seeking riches—tools of gold—would attempt to break down and evade America's neutrality. "They would tell you," said the President, "that if they could produce and ship this, that or the other article to the belligerents, the unemployed in America would again find work, and America would again capture world trade.

AMERICA'S CHOICE

"It would be hard to resist that clamour, but if we have to face the choice of profits or peace, the (Continued on Page 16.)

TREASURY BILLS

London, Aug. 14.
The total amount applied for in tenders for £45,000,000 Treasury bills was £60,045,000. The average rate per cent. for bills at three months was 10/2d, against 10/1d. a week ago.—British Wireless.

ZINOVIEFF WILL FACE FRESH CHARGES

MOSCOW, AUG. 14.

The allegation that M. Leon Trotsky sent terrorists from abroad into Soviet Russia was made by the Commissar of the Interior to-day, when announcing that that Zinovieff and Kamenev and about a dozen other alleged counter-revolutionaries would be tried in open court on August 19, before the Military Collegium of the Supreme Court, on the charge of participating in terrorist plots against the state.

The plot was laid against the leaders of the state at the instigation of Trotsky and Zinovieff, the charge was filed.

The prosecution's statement alleges that the Trotsky and Zinovieff Centre Bloc was formed in 1932 and that it supervised the operations of a number of terrorist groups.

It is claimed that the Leningrad group was responsible for the assassination of M. Stalin's Lieutenant, M. Kirov, in 1934.—Reuter.

Zinovieff is at present in prison on charges of counter-revolutionary activities, and Trotsky is an exile in Norway.

AMERICA ISOLATED FROM WAR

ROOSEVELT WORRIED OVER CONDITIONS

"WE CHOOSE PEACE"

New York, Aug. 14.

America's determination to isolate herself completely from war was emphasised by President Roosevelt in a striking address to a summer conference at Chautauqua.

The President expressed himself as more concerned and less cheerful about international world conditions than America's immediate domestic prospects. A bitter experience was witnessed by the fact that not only the spirit—but the letter—of international agreements were being violated with impunity and without regard for the simple principle of honour.

President Roosevelt recounted America's efforts to assist international movements to prevent war, and added that when it became evident that no general naval limitation treaty could be signed, because of the objections of others, they concluded with Britain and France a conditional treaty which, much to his regret, had already shown signs of ineffectiveness. They shunned political commitments which might entangle them in foreign affairs.

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MAKE-UP HINTS

By
MAX FACTOR

Screen stars unquestionably set the standard of beauty, and every screen star acknowledges M. F. cosmetics as being the proper use of make-up in woman's chief beauty asset.

In Face Powders alone, we have the largest powder plant in the world with machines capable of producing 20,000 pounds per day. All products carry our guarantee of PURITY. For the first time in screen history the make-up for the most important extra had to be applied as carefully as the make-up for the stars in Walter Wanger's new Technicolor production "The Trail of the Lonesome Pine", showing next Saturday at the Queen's Theatre. This was the first production in Technicolor to introduce Max Factor's sensational and revolutionary new "skin stain" make-up for color processes.

CHINA FACTORS, General Distributors.



Two reels. Filmed entirely in Technicolor. Shows how Hollywood beauties acquire charm through make-up.

FINGERNAILS Will Sparkle with CUTEX



CUTEX LIQUID POLISH IN ALL NEWEST SHADES
Tinted Nails
Made the fashion by Cutex
When smart women want the correct shade of polish, they avoid
imitations. Inferior polishes and uncertain dyes.
The select Cutex, known all over the world as the leader. They know
Cutex will wear for days without peeling or turning any ugly colour,
and that they can depend on the correctness of its shades.
Be sure to get genuine Cutex—Imitators will be prosecuted.

CUTEX

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A daily bath or the quick use of a preparation that merely neutralises perspiration odour will not keep you fresh all day long. But you can be sure you are free from the threat of perspiration odour for several days by using Odorono. It safely checks underarm perspiration and affords you comfort and security.



Millions of fastidious women all over the world, use Odorono the year round to keep the underarm dry, and to protect their clothes from perspiration damage.

ODO-RO-DO



IDEAL FOR THE CLEANING OF LADIES' DELICATE SUMMER, DAY AND EVENING FROCKS.

ORGANDIES - CHIFFONS
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are all thoroughly bathed and rinsed in gallons and gallons of pure clear Zoric Fluid which not only cleans but brings out the lustre in Silks, etc. and brightens all Coloured Articles.

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Telephone 21279

Your Bath Water Is In the News To-day

DOES IT TURN TO THE RIGHT OR LEFT?

FORGET the cares that this day has brought to you.

Take a tight grip on yourself and concentrate. Ready?

NOW—

Does your bath water run out in a right-hand or a left-hand spiral?

If you've recovered from that cold shower we'll continue on a matter that is causing some humming and hawing among the scientists.

Members of the British Rugby Football League team, now touring Australasia, have noticed that their bath water swirls down the outlet pipe anti-clockwise.

Some of the players said that in England the motion was clockwise.

They drew learned comment from Dr. Edgar Booth, lecturer in physics at Sydney University.

CIRCULATING ATMOSPHERE

Dr. Booth suggested (Reuters reports) that the direction of the swirl might correspond with that of the earth's atmosphere, which "circulates in opposite directions in the north and south hemispheres."

Sinking deeper into the subject here is the opinion of Mr. A. H. Awbery, of the Natural Physics Laboratory at Teddington.

"I don't think the question has ever been investigated scientifically. Probably in most cases the direction of the swirl is purely fortuitous and caused by any slight movement the water may already have had imparted to it."

"But everything else being equal, the problem resembles that of a pin balanced on its point. Something must decide the direction in which it will fall. This, in the case of the water, would probably be the air currents set up by the earth's spin."

JUST A DECEPTION

"Actually these currents do not move in opposite directions in the north and south hemispheres. They only appear to do so. It is as if you looked at the movement of a watch hand from above or from below."

"The bath water in fact swirls in the same direction in Melbourne as in London (provided it is not disturbed arbitrarily), but we are looking at it from different points in relation to the earth's axis."

"The principle involved is an important one of great practical application for it is that on which a large part of the science of meteorology is based."

"The cyclones and anti-cyclones of the weather experts are really air currents behaving exactly as your bath water behaves."

So now you know.

SMILING MURDERER SHOT AT DAWN

DELBEST GREEN, twice-espoused murderer of his wife, mother-in-law, and stepfather, who, he said, nagged him, sat smiling, strapped in a crude chair against the death wall at dawn to-day.

Twenty paces away, a rifle squad behind a canvas screen took aim at target over his heart.

"Fire" came the order; and Green had squared his last account, as he told the sheriff he would.

Green, described as a "mental ten-year-old," was convicted when he was twenty-two; that was six years ago. Lawyers fought over him since.

His little daughter was the last to see him to-day. Her cry: "I want to take my daddy home" made him break down for the first time.

Extra police stood by to keep order during the shooting; prisoners moaned in beat cell bars.

Execution squad received £5 a man; they were told that one rifle was loaded with blank cartridge, so no one should know whose shot had killed Green.—Reuters.

BATTLESHIP'S DONKEY

When the battleship Rodney returned to Devonport after nine months on special duty in the Mediterranean, there was one extra passenger on board whose name was given in the official records as Betty, nationality Spanish.

She was a donkey brought from Gibraltar by a naval officer as a pet for his daughter.

Voting control is by the articles of association in the hands of the British shareholders. If the deal goes through Loews will control 25 per cent of the Gaumont-British shares and Twentieth Century-Fox (through their interest in Metropolitan and Bradford Trust, the holding company which controls Gaumont-British) 49 per cent. The Ostrers will retain 26 per cent.

PRECEDENTS ARE OFTEN AWKWARD

THE new Dardanelles treaty was signed in the Montreux Palace Hotel instead of in Chillon Castle, near Montreux, as originally arranged.

The archivist at the castle, searching for a precedent for the ceremony, found that the last treaty signed in the castle was one reached in the thirteenth century between feudal barons.

It resulted in all the signatories being hanged.

WARNER BROS' RIOTOUS RAMPAGE OF ROULETTE, ROMANCE AND ROARS!



THE WIDOW FROM MONTE CARLO

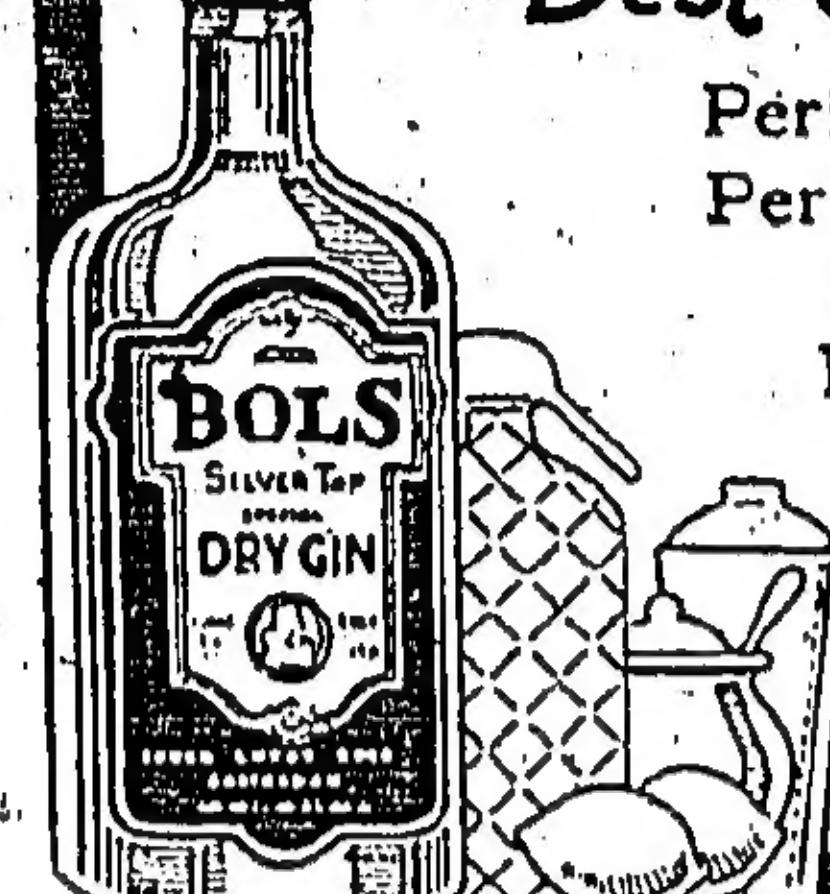
Teaming for the First Time
WILLIAM - DEL RIO
Willa Fazenda, Colin Clive, Herbert Mundin, Olin Howland
SHOWING AT THE QUEEN'S

Bols

SILVER TOP DRY GIN

The Best for the Best Cocktails—

Perfectly White
Perfectly Pure
Perfectly
Delicious!



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Obtainable at all leading Stores.
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SHANGHAI HOTELS LIMITED.

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RUNNymeade Hotel, Limited, Penang.

The most fashionable and leading Hotel.

Finest position with magnificent Sea-front.

Private Cars

Same management—Crag Hotel, Penang Hills 2,400 ft.

Drink Anchor Beer

a delicious lager

CASE OF 96 PINT BOTTLES
DELIVERED TO YOUR HOME

for \$34.00

CASE OF 48 QUART BOTTLES
DELIVERED TO YOUR HOME

for \$27.00

Obtainable at all Dealers
or by ringing

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Gloucester Arcade

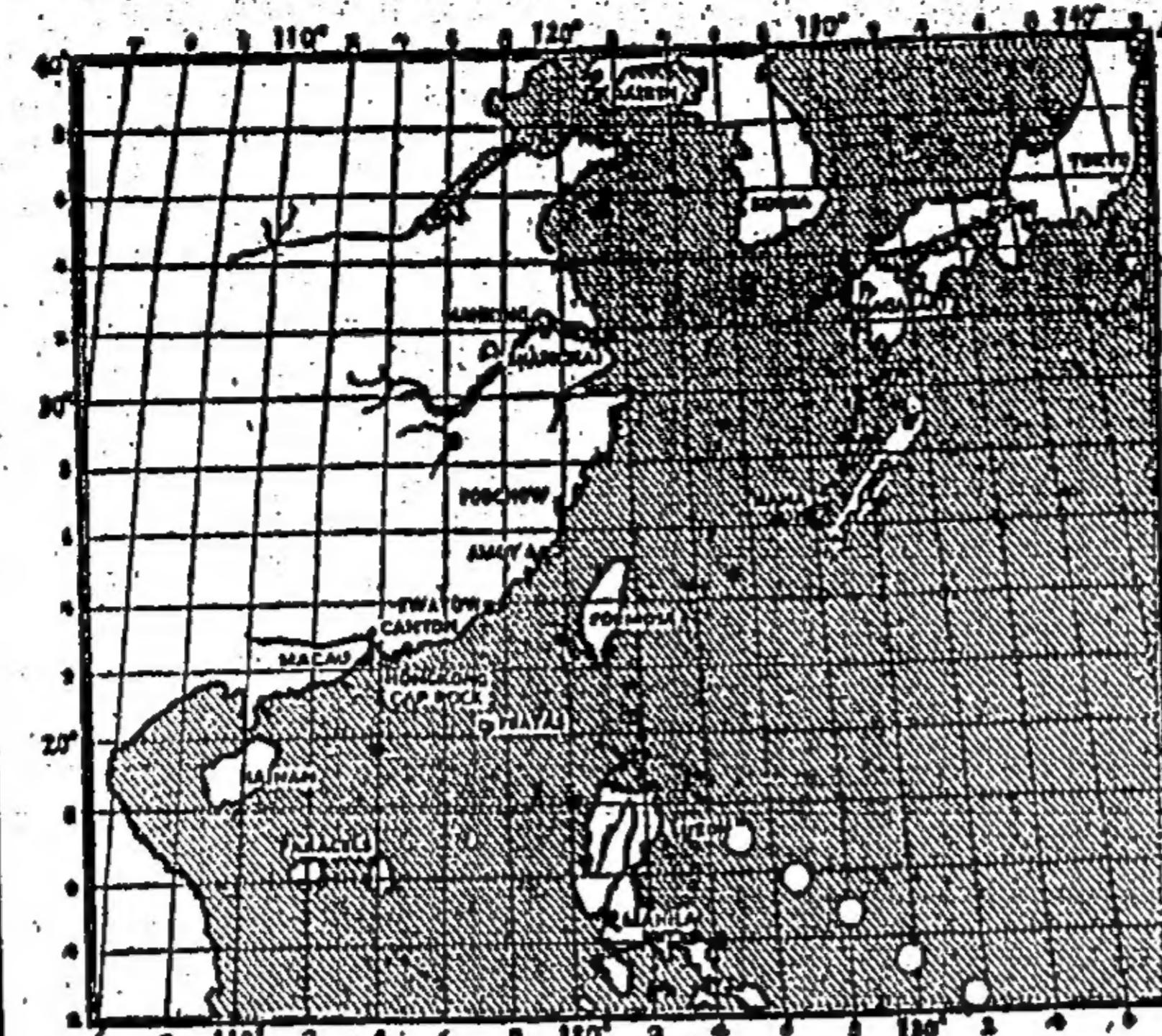
TO-MORROW ALHAMBRA



The MING YUEN STUDIO has removed to the 3rd Floor of No. 6 Queen's Road Central.

JUST OPPOSITE the Dairy Farm's Soda Fountain.

TYPHOON NEARING LUZON



A BARBER WHO HAD RHEUMATISM

Tells How He Carried On
A barber who had been a "martyr to rheumatism" writes:

"I have been a martyr to rheumatism for some ten years. For five years I was so affected that it was with the greatest difficulty I was able to carry on my business. I may say I am a barber by trade. After having tried numerous remedies, I was finally advised to try Kruschen. I am pleased to say that after having used Kruschen for some twelve months I am now free from aches and pains than I have been for some ten years. In fact, I consider I am cured of rheumatism thanks to Kruschen Salts." - W. M.

Two of the ingredients of Kruschen Salts are the most effectual solvents of uric acid known to medical science. They swiftly dull the sharp edges of the painful crystals, then convert them into a harmless solution. Other ingredients of these Salts have a stimulating effect upon the kidneys, and assist them to expel the dissolved uric acid through the natural channel.

RICKSHA! RICKSHA!

(Continued from Page 8.)

former passengers take it in turn to drag him through the streets.

And then he wakes up, and with aching head sets out again on his interminable drag between the shafts.

His shoulders strain forward, his bare feet go padding over the hot roads, and the rickshaman prepares to shuffle off this mortal coil together with the rest of toiling and untoiling humanity.

RICKSHAMEN are declining in numbers.

With the advent of faster and more modern vehicles, the ricksha has been forced to take a back place in passenger transport.

However, the peculiarity of the City of Victoria where inconvenient little distances of 200 yards or so are not worth waiting for a vehicle to traverse, will always maintain a number of pullers and the Star Ferry on Kowloon Side always unloads customers for the adjacent areas.

As for chair coolies, their job is assured so long as our steep hills remain unflattened and our citizens prefer to dip into their pockets to save Shank's pony. In Singapore and Shanghai licence reductions have been made and movements have been started to reduce the number of pullers. Our own rickshamen are luckier for though there seems no chance of increased employment for them they are at least assured of what little they have.

RADIO BROADCAST

(Continued from Page 9.)

1. Ave Maria (Schubert); 2. Moment Musical (Schubert); 3. Sonatine (Mozart); 4. Memories of Devon—Valer (Evans); 5. 2.30 p.m. Close Down; 6. 4.7 p.m. Chinese Programme; 7. 7 p.m. "Quartet in A Minor" (Op. 20) (Schubert).

7.30 p.m. The New Light Symphony Orchestra.

8.30 p.m. Children's Overture (Beethoven); Children's Overture (Quilter); 9. Monastery Garden (Ketelbey).

8 p.m. Time and Weather.

8.03 p.m. From the Studio, A Recital by The Choral Group, under the direction of E. Gualdi.

Programme.

1. Choral—The Silver Swan; Fair Phyllis; 2. Song—Ahi non credea mirarti... Mrs. S. Choy; 3. Choral—I love the jocund dance; 4. Song—La vergine degli angeli (Fora Del Destino)... Miss C. N. Hyndman and The Choral Group; 5. Song—Passing by... A. C. Greaves; 6. Duet—A La Luz de la Luna, A. C. Greaves and G. F. d' Aquino; 7. Choral—O Signore from "Lombardi"; Gil Aranci Olezzano from "Cavalleria Rusticana".

8.30 p.m. Wilhelm Backhaus and Mengelberg's Concert Orchestra.

1. Pianoforte Solo—Prelude and Fugue No. 22 in B flat Minor (Bach); 2. Orchestra—Sinfonietta (Bach); 3. Pianoforte Solos—Studies, Op. 10 (Chopin); No. 5 in G flat Major, No. 6 in E flat Minor; 4. Orchestra—Damnation of Faust—Les Sylphes (Berlioz); Damnation of Faust—Hungarian March (Berlioz); 5. Pianoforte Solos—Studies, Op. 10 (Chopin); No. 11 in E flat Major, No. 12 in C Minor.

9 p.m. Reuter Press.

9.10 p.m. A Selection of Marches.

Ruins of Athens—Turkish March (Beethoven); Pomp and Circumstance—March (Elgar) (No. 3 in C Minor); March Hercule (Saint-Saëns); Tidworth March (Stopford).

WATER LEVELS

STATE OF RIVERS IN KWANGTUNG

The following returns have been issued by the River Conservancy Commission for Kwangtung Province, showing the water levels in English feet at the places of observation named:

Highest Lowest
on on
record record Aug. 15 Aug. 14

West River at Wuchow +19.6 -2.6 65.1
West River at Shihling +11.0 0 36.5 36.3
Hsi River at Telingmen +10.9 0 8.1 7.4
North River at Shamshui +27.0 -6 22.8 22.5
East River at Shikung +15.5 -2.7 2.1 2.2

Shikung

record record Aug. 15 Aug. 14

West River at Wuchow +19.6 -2.6 65.1
West River at Shihling +11.0 0 36.5 36.3
Hsi River at Telingmen +10.9 0 8.1 7.4
North River at Shamshui +27.0 -6 22.8 22.5
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Shikung

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B.B.C. Critics Out in Strength: Private Lives SIR JOHN REITH "AN EXCELLENT HITLER"

Critics of the B.B.C. had their opportunity in the House of Commons last night, when much of a debate on the Post Office Vote was devoted to the Internal Affairs of Broadcasting House.

The B.B.C. was described as "not a happy ship," and Sir John Reith as "a man who would make 'an excellent Hitler for Britain'."

It was alleged that the B.B.C. staff's insecurity of tenure led to "wire-pulling and intrigue," and complaint was made of "interference with private lives."

Protests were also made against the Government's decision to delay for three years at least the taking over of relay exchanges and against biased accounts of Parliamentary speeches.

P.M.G.'s DEFENCE Reasons for B.B.C. Staff Dismissals

The debate dealt mainly with the Ulswater Report on Broadcasting and the Government's proposals in connection with the Report.

Major Tryon, Postmaster-General, defending the Government's action in turning down the Ulswater Committee's recommendation that the responsibility for the cultural side of broadcasting should be transferred to a Cabinet Minister, said it was a matter which raised important constitutional questions.

He asked, "What would be the position of such a Minister? Responsibility without real power is intolerable. The new Minister would find himself more and more obliged to exercise actual control and independent management by the B.B.C. would soon be at an end. Such a tendency would be contrary to the policy which led to the establishment of the B.B.C., and a practice which has had the approval of this House during the past nine years."

Moreover, as technical control under the Wireless and Telegraph Act would in any case have to be met

through the Postmaster-General, the course recommended by the Committee would have the disadvantage that the affairs of the B.B.C. would have to be dealt with by two Ministers.

EXCLUSION OF "ADS"

Dealing with the proposal that advertisements should be excluded from broadcast services, he declared:—

"The Government feel that the complete exclusion of advertisements is widely approved."

The Ulswater Committee recommended that the ownership and operation of relay stations should be undertaken by the Post Office and the control of their programmes by the B.B.C. Such a change would require the starting of an administrative arrangement on the part of the Post Office, and financial issues would arise on the termination of the present licences, which would take some time to settle.

There had been a general insertion that there was no recognised method of promotion at the B.B.C. and that it was at the discretion of the Director-General, and also that no member of a Trade Union obtained a post there. Both statements were untrue.

Allegations regarding interference with private lives of members of the staff were not borne out by detailed records of dismissals. In the space of 2½ years there had been 64 retirements, dismissals, and resignations, of which 54 had no relation to private conduct. Of the remainder, six were connected with financial irregularities, one was a case of intemperance, and the remaining three arose from divorce cases.

The B.B.C. had paid attention to an officer's conduct only when it had affected the value of his work, or when the public interest was involved. Their future policy would be the same.

It was the general practice of the Civil Service, and the Government were not prepared to require the B.B.C. to adopt less stringent methods in this matter than were applied to

persons who were in the employment of the Government.

SUNDAY PROGRAMMES

The Sunday programmes were being very materially lightened, and steps were being taken towards rearranging them. Feature programmes were to be included.

He asked that those who criticised the B.B.C. would look abroad, and see what had happened in other systems. (Ministerial cheers). He hoped they would then be more ready to give credit where credit was due. They owed a great debt of gratitude to the founders of the B.B.C. for the wisdom and idealism which had characterised their work.

M.P.s' COMMENTS

Former P.M.G. on

"Despotism in Decay"

Mr. Lees-Smith (Soc., Keighley) moved the reduction of the Vote by £100. He recalled that when the subject was last debated many anxieties were expressed as to the actual conditions of the employment of the higher administrative and professional staffs of the B.B.C.

"My conclusions, after my inquiries, is that a great many of those apprehensions are well founded, and that the system of personal patronage over a small family of friends is no longer suited to this modern Corporation.

My conclusion is that it now bears many of the marks of what would

call despotism in decay."

It was not enough to regularise appointments. More was needed regarding conditions of office. A great many of the contracts were made on purely verbal contracts, with the result that a short time afterwards there was a dispute as to what those verbal contracts entailed. Increases were given and refused without any reason being assigned.

That was contrary both to the practice of the Civil Service and to most of the great commercial corporations.

He understood the difficulty involved because the Corporation employed men and women of very different types.

"You cannot have stainless Stephen on Civil Service conditions," he said, and then, glancing over towards the Postmaster-General, added, "I am sorry to notice that the Postmaster-General seems to be entirely ignorant of the gentleman to whom I refer. (Laughter.) He must humanise himself. I would suggest that he listens in from 8 till 9 on Saturdays." (Laughter.)

"WIRE-PULLING AND INTRIGUE"

There was a large number of the staff of the B.B.C.—musical directors, programme and variety directors, who could not be put under Civil

Service conditions. Those people should be paid very high salaries, far higher than the administrative men, for in four or five years their ideas were exhausted, and then went off into a different kind of life.

"But," he continued, "the difficulties and unhappiness of that institution—and it is not a happy ship—arises from the conditions of employment of the administrative technical staff, who do not want enormous salaries, but security, regular work, regular provision and increments of salary—but above all security of tenure."

"It is insecurity of tenure which causes within the Corporation a large part of the time wasting, wire-pulling, and intrigue which exists. You cannot get efficiency from men who live in fear."

He urged the need for more regional autonomy. The regional programmes should be really in competition with the national programme, and the regional stations should be in the hands of men of independent minds.

As to the relay stations, both on technical grounds and on grounds of public service, the substantial reasons for coming to a decision now were as clear as they could be three years hence, and these reasons were overwhelmingly in favour of accepting the recommendation of the Committee and allowing the Post Office and the Corporation between them to deal with this service.

FINEST AND CLEANEST

Lord Wolmer (U., Aldershot) said that not only had the B.B.C., on the whole, provided this country with the finest broadcasting service in the world, but they had also provided it with the cleanest.

Mr. Lansbury (Soc., Bow and Bromley) said that he took part in the debate first as a broadcast "fan" and secondly as a member of the House.

He believed that the programmes of the B.B.C. had been of tremendous advantage to people all over the country. The B.B.C. had brought into their homes the amenities of life in regard to music, drama, and information generally which otherwise they would not have had.

"In my judgment the success of the B.B.C. is very largely due to Sir John Reith, but I think he has rather spoilt a magnificent piece of work by what has been called paternalism, and also by his assumption of authority and responsibility apart either from Parliament or from anyone else," he continued. "I have always felt when speaking to Sir John that he would have made a very excellent Hitler in this country—(laughter)—because he seems to have a great scorn for people like myself, though he has never expressed it to me—(laughter). It is a psychological kind of feeling that his personality impresses upon you." (Laughter.)

On the subject of the private lives of members of the B.B.C. staff, Mr. Lansbury said, "I understand one man was discovered as being divorced or having been divorced, and he was dismissed. Then it was remembered that some other chap had been divorced, and he was dismissed. We know the record of some of our members, but we have not checked them out. (Laughter.) Sir John Reith in his paternalism wants to set a higher standard in the B.B.C. than we set in the House of Commons." (Laughter.)

YOUNGER GOVERNORS WANTED

He advised the Postmaster-General to make a clean sweep of the present Board of Governors and appoint new Governors, all under 50, and if possible half of them under 30.

Commenting on the employment of eye-witnesses to give a summary of Parliamentary proceedings, he said that one night an eye-witness broadcast a statement about Mr. Attlee which was unworthy of a public servant in any country.

He challenged the right of the Government to allow the B.B.C. to send men to the House of Commons, and for those men to go outside and give their opinion as to whether what members had said was sheer rubbish, whether the manner in which they said it was right, and whether they spoke too long or in bad English.

Mr. Markle (Soc., Cirencester) said that Spiritualists had been refused the opportunity of broadcasting their opinions. Members of a minority were entitled so long as they entertained their views with sincerity to have equal opportunity with others for the dissemination of their views. He asked that Spiritualists should not be denied the right given to others to express their views on equal terms.

MAIN ISSUES SHELFED

Mr. Attlee (Leader of the Opposition), winding up the debate, said the Government were shelving some of the main issues raised by the whole question of broadcasting and the position of the B.B.C. As a member of the Ulswater Committee, he had hoped that their Report would have received more adequate consideration.

Mr. Attlee said the influence of the Government over the B.B.C. should be an open one and not a hole-and-corner one. There was a tendency to have a certain flow of influence over the B.B.C. emanating from various Government offices, not in the form of orders, but of suggestions.

The Governors should on the whole be much younger, and be able to keep in touch with the younger generation.

There was a feeling about the work of the B.B.C. which suggested that the public was given what the Corporation thought was "nice." Occasionally, he went on, "there is a tendency for what they think to be nice to be perhaps a little too Victorian. It may get as far as the Edwardian or the Georgian, but I do not think it has got as far as Edward VIII." (Laughter.)

"THERE'S AN HB COMING OFF THE ICE IN A MINUTE!"



PEPSODENT

NOW IN A NEW
10% LARGER TUBE

You now get
MORE TOOTH PASTE
FOR LESS MONEY
same high quality

For years people have willingly bought Pepsodent . . . rather than save a few pennies and endanger teeth with harsh, "bargain" dentifrices. They have always preferred Pepsodent for two reasons. First, because it is a "special film-removing tooth paste." It effectively removes from teeth . . . the sticky, gummy coating that forms on them . . . dulls and discolors them . . . gives teeth decay germs to them. Second, because Pepsodent removes this film safely—without danger of injury to tooth enamel.

Today Pepsodent offers you more for your money than ever before. For it now comes to you in a new, 10% larger tube. You get more tooth paste for less money. The formula is unchanged. In every way Pepsodent is still the same high-quality product it has always been.

So take advantage of this extra saving. Get one of the new larger tubes of Pepsodent Tooth Paste today.

PEPSODENT

THE SPECIAL FILM-REMOVING TOOTH PASTE



The most Effective and the most Economical

There is no substitute for newspaper publicity . . . the fact that the advertising is combined with the news of the day ensures that it is read daily.

Calculated on the cost per thousand copies, the newspaper delivers advertising into the homes at a fraction of the cost of circulars.

Circulars are often discarded without being read ! Newspapers are read daily.

The cost of sending out circulars every day would be prohibitive.

The South China Morning Post and The Hongkong Telegraph (with their guaranteed circulations) carry to thousands of homes daily, the message of the advertiser There is no substitute for newspaper publicity.

The Largest Circulations in the Colony

Certified by Chartered Accountants.

Critic Says Haig Lied To Cabinet On Passchendaele

MILITARY critic Captain Liddell Hart accuses the late Earl Haig of deliberately lying to the War Cabinet in order to gain their assent to the attack on Passchendaele.

He claims, in "The War in Outline," published this month (Faber and Faber, £1.), that—
Haig told his Army commanders that "he did not expect much from the French" in the way of simultaneous attack;

Petain told Haig that the French could promise nothing more than "two limited attacks";

But that—
Haig assured the War Cabinet that the French attack would be on an adequate scale.

When Lloyd George, then Prime Minister, suggested that a great attack which failed would discourage the Army, Haig said:—

He had "no intention of entering into a tremendous offensive involving heavy casualties."

Passchendaele cost 400,000 British casualties.

Staff Dismayed.

Captain Liddell Hart says that Haig gave the Cabinet a definite opinion that:—
"If the fighting were kept up at its present intensity for six months, Germany would be at the end of her available man-power."

Haig's own diary, he says, makes it clear that he did not merely mean her available reserves, but her total strength.

Haig says that Haig gave figures in support of his claim which were "extraordinary exaggerations," and "excessively optimistic" estimates compiled by his Intelligence Staff.

General Charteris, Haig's then Chief Intelligence Officer, was "a little dismayed to learn that Haig had gone beyond the general figures furnished by his Intelligence Staff."

Captain Liddell Hart refers to the official biography, in which it is written that Haig always had "a deliberate intention to give prominence to the favourable aspects of any situation" that "with him, was not merely a sentiment, but policy."

Warnings Ignored.

Captain Liddell Hart adds: "His good intentions of adopting such a means of winning support for his plans cannot alter the fact that it was a 'policy' of deliberate falsehood."

Commenting on the German breakthrough in 1918, the critic comments that Haig disregarded repeated warnings both from the BEF and the Fifth Army, and massed his troops in the north, clinging to the belief that Ludendorff would strike where the British were strong instead of where they were weak.

He privately, the plan of Gallipoli, but says it was "wrecked by a chain of errors hardly to be rivaled even in British history."

PEACE RETURNS TO GALAPAGOS

Only One Family Remains at Pacific Paradise, British Cruiser Reports.

San Diego, Cal., Aug. 10.—Peace has settled on the Pacific "Garden of Eden"—the Galapagos Islands—where several months ago death and mystery involved five persons. It was learned to-day aboard the visiting British cruiser Apollo, the sole survivor of the original colony on the islands are members of the Wittmer family, including Arthur Wittmer (also known as Whitteman); his wife, Margaret; his nineteen-year-old stepson; and a smaller child, about five years old.

The Wittmers were seen when the Apollo visited the Galapagos, July 3-7. Wittmer was sighted by officers as he was burning brush, and later he and Mrs. Wittmer went aboard the cruiser for a short visit.

FAMILY IS THRIVING

The family seemed to be thriving in their equatorial "paradise." It was reported on the Apollo. They had a productive vegetable garden and a plentiful supply of oranges and wild fruit.

Dr. Frederick Ritter, first of the modern settlers, died, and his mate, Frau Koerwin, returned to Germany.

The mummified bodies of two other men—Alfred Rudolph Lorenz, companion of the missing Baroness Eloise Bonquet de Wagner, and Trygve Norgard, Norwegian boat owner—were found last year on one of the islands.

The baroness and another companion, Robert Phillipson, disappeared and no trace of them has been found.

ROYAL ITALIAN TOURISTS

Kuala-Lumpur, July 30.—A party of royal Italian tourists comprising three men and two women, stayed in Kuala Lumpur last night on their way from Penang to Singapore by air.

They are His Excellency Prince Mare-Antonio Colonna, Prince Don Ampreto Colonna, Marchese Francesco Medici del Vescovo, Marchesa Carla Medici del Vescovo and Marchesa Elvina Medici del Vescovo. The party left Kuala Lumpur early this morning.



YES—IT'S DOLLAR WEEK AT WHITEAWAYS. TREMENDOUS DOLLAR BARGAINS ABOUND ON EVERY COUNTER THROUGHOUT THE STORE. THIS FOURTH WEEK OF OUR SUMMER SALE PROMISES TO BE TRULY SENSATIONAL. NOW IS THE TIME TO STOCK UP ON THOSE USEFUL ARTICLES WHICH MUST BE BOUGHT SOONER OR LATER. DO IT NOW AND SAVE DOLLARS.

CUSSENS LAVENDER TALCUM POWDER

2 tins for \$1.

"INTRIGUE" TALCUM POWDER

2 tins for \$1.

"WHITEAWAYS" MONSTER TINS TALCUM

\$1 each.

ENAMEL COAT HANGERS

\$1 bundle.

FOLDING COAT HANGERS

\$1 bundle.

BRIAR PIPES

2 for \$1.

TOPAZ SHAVING SOAP

2 for \$1.

PHOTO FRAMES

\$1 each.

PHOTOGRAPH ALBUMS

\$1 each.

PICNIC SETS

2 for \$1.

PAPER BUN CASES

2 for \$1.

WAX CUPS

2 for \$1.

POWDER BOWLS

\$1 each.

"PIMPERNEL" PIE RUFFLES

\$1 box.

WARDONIA RAZORS

2 for \$1.

SOAP DISHES

2 for \$1.

NOVELS

2 and 3 for \$1.

TOOTALS TIES, latest designs

\$1 ea.

"TWEEDY" WASHING TIES

2 for \$1.

LAST SEASON'S SILK TIES, Many

costing \$3.25 each

NOW \$1 ea.

LEATHER BELTS, RUSTLESS BUCKLES

FEW ONLY \$1 ea.

SILK BOW TIES

2 for \$1.

MORLEY'S SILK & COTTON SOCKS

Good designs \$1 pr.

"STANSWEAR" ARTIFICIAL

BLACK SILK SOCKS

2 prs. for \$1

"MODERNE" AMERICAN PURE SILK

SOCKS, Brown only

\$1 pr.

ENGLISH LISLE SOCKS

\$1 pr.

ODDMENTS IN GENTS' GARTERS

2 sets for \$1

GENTS' HANDKERCHIEFS

Full size, hemstitched

4 for \$1

"KOOLTEX" SEMI-STIFF COLLARS

WHITE

3 for \$1

PERMA-RIGID WHITE SEMI-STIFF

COLLARS

2 for \$1

FLY SWATTERS

3 for \$1

GLASS SWEET DISHES

2 for \$1

COL'D STRIPED & CHECKED DESIGN

COTTAGE WEAVE, 46"

\$1 yd.

SPONGE & SOAP RACKS

2 for \$1

BATH SEAT RACKS

2 for \$1

"MONSTER" PADS

2 for \$1

FLORAL PORCELAIN TEA PLATES

4 for \$1

CANE BROOM HEADS

2 for \$1

FLY SWATTERS

3 for \$1

BOXES OF FANCY HANDKERCHIEFS

\$1 box.

"CELTEX" SOLUBLE NAPKINS FOR INFANTS

\$1 doz.

SOCKS

3 prs. for \$1.

COSELETTES

\$1 each.

BOXES OF SETTING COMBS

2 for \$1.

CHILDREN'S PIQUE BONNETS & HATS

\$1 each.

LADIES' SILK KNICKERS

\$1 each.

CHILDREN'S STRAW HATS

\$1 each.

BEACH HATS

2 for \$1.

LADIES' HATS, a few left only

\$1 each.

WHITEAWAY'S

AT HOME

OF BARGAINS

SWAN, CULBERTSON & FRITZ.

PHILLIPINE MINING SHARES

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**Watson's
Prickly
Heat
Lotion**



One application immediately
relieves the irritation

75 cents & \$1.25
per bottle.

"Will not harm the
most delicate skin."

A. S. WATSON & CO., LTD.

The Hongkong Dispensary.

**INTERESTING RECORDS FROM THE
AUGUST "H.M.V." RELEASE.**

DB-2849 She is far from the land (Lambert) John McCormack.
Drink to me only with thine eyes (Calcott) John McCormack.

B-8442 Sweet Melody of Night (Film—"Give us this night") My Love and I (Film—"Give us this night") Webster Booth.

B-8443 Load the covered wagon (Kane & Hunt) Peter Dawson.
Rolling Along (Film "Music goes 'round") Peter Dawson.

B-8444 Where am I? (Film—"Stars over Broadway") James Melton.
Carry me back to the Lono Prairie ... James Melton.

B-8445 The Spanish Lady (Hughes) ... Stuart Robertson.
Limehouse Reach (Proctor-Grigg) ... Stuart Robertson.

B-8446 A little love, a little kiss (Silesu) ... Derek Oldham.
Nocturno ("Song of Love") (Curran) ... Derek Oldham.

B-8453 Busy, busy (Picon-Ellstein) ... Molly Picon.
The Song of the Tenement (Picon-Ellstein) ... Molly Picon.

BD-351 Lost ... Sam Browne.
A Melody from the Sky (Film "Trail of the Lonesome Pine") Sam Browne.

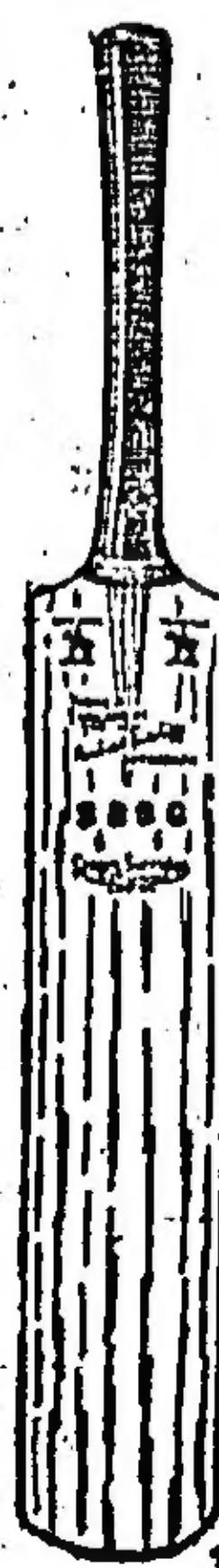
BD-353 I'm a fool for loving you ... Frances Day.
You have that extra something ... Frances Day.

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LANE, CRAWFORD, LTD.

**The Big Thrity
Now
1936**

**Studebaker
Champions**

**A Matchless Now. 90-Horse
Power Dictator Six.
A Superb Now 115-Horse Power
President Eight.**

**FIRST IN ALL THE THINGS
YOU ASKED FOR**
That make these 1936 Presidents
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MORE THAN EVER
MOTORING'S CHAMPIONS
Leading With
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**New Studebaker
Developments**

16 New Beauty Distinctions
34 Innovations in Comfort
35 New Features of Performance
and Economy
12 Steps Forward in Safety
Ask for Demonstration.

**HONGKONG HOTEL
GARAGE**
and
SHOW ROOM

Phones 27778-9. Stubbs Rd.

DEATH.

OMAR.—After a long illness, on August 15, at 2.30 a.m. at her residence, No. 355 Hennessy Road, Mrs. Neesa Mohammed Omar, wife of the late Mr. Mohammed Omar, Aged 61 years. Funeral will take place to-day at the Mohammedan Cemetery, passing the Monument at 5.20 p.m. (Shanghai Papers Please Copy).

**The
Hongkong Telegraph.**

SATURDAY, AUG. 15, 1936.

**CHIANG KAI-SHEK'S
MISSION**

The presence of Marshal Chiang Kai-shek in Canton at the present juncture is indicative of the determination of the Central Government to make every effort to compose the South-Western situation as rapidly as possible. It is some ten years since the Generalissimo set out from Canton on his memorable Northern expedition, since when he has not, until now, returned. Much water has flowed under the bridges since that time. But for the need of his guidance in more pressing problems in the North, it may be assumed that Marshal Chiang would have come South much earlier, for the situation created by the semi-independent status of the South-Western provinces, had long called for action. As events have turned out, the Southern leaders, by persistence in their recent campaign—obviously directed against Chiang Kai-shek—contributed to their own undoing. Happily, the Kwangtung position has been straightened out, but it would seem that the Kwangsi recalcitrants are disposed to resist the authority of the Central Government. It is apparent, however, both from the nature of the military and naval preparations and the coming South of the Generalissimo, that the Nanking leaders are in no mood to tolerate further insubordination. None the less, Chiang Kai-shek has demonstrated a marked degree of patience in the situation, and no-one would be better pleased than he to effect a peaceful solution of the crisis. All who have the welfare of China at heart will wish him well in his efforts. When all is said and done, the Kwangsi leaders must surely realise that there can be no greater menace to the security of China at this stage than the outbreak of civil war. So much has been said by the Kwangsi generals about the necessity of resisting Japan that doubt naturally arises as to their sincerity when they are apparently prepared to see their country's strength wasted on internal strife. There can be no more effective way of securing

the facilities which the Brooklands motor-racing track has offered to motorists and motor-cyclists have been responsible for a considerable share in the development of the technique of British motor-racing. When the ground was first prepared in 1906 the standard of British motoring was comparatively low—due partly to the fact that there was then no suitable racing track in the country. From the time the track was opened British motor-racing rapidly improved. The track, which was built by Mr. and Mrs. Locke King, was therefore designed with a broad circuit three and a quarter miles long, intended to allow for speeds of up to 150 miles an hour. It included a test hill which, though short in length, contained gradients capable of testing both climbing and braking capacities.

Brooklands is situated about twenty miles from London. The land has now changed hands, but fortunately it is going to continue to serve both its existing purposes—a racing track and an aerodrome. Moreover, considerable new capital is to be expended on the ground. This is a great relief to all concerned, for from the start Brooklands has been hampered by lack of funds; the costs of construction and maintenance having necessarily been enormous. Brooklands has proved invaluable to manufacturers when testing and perfecting new designs, and the wonderful efficiency of the modern light car is said to be due largely to the facilities offered by this course.

China against aggression, than to present united front against those who threaten the nation's integrity. Reports from the North indicate that fresh trouble may arise at any moment. It is therefore necessary that Chiang Kai-shek should quickly suppress any revolt by Kwangsi. By the ready comprehension which he has shown of the situation, the Generalissimo has enhanced his reputation, showing clearly that he puts first things first. Hongkong, no less than other centres, will be gratified when China attains full national solidarity. Marshal Chiang's mission to the South clearly has that objective in view.

Ricksha! Ricksha!

The Story Of The Men Who Talk Of The Big Fare They Caught And The Bigger One That Got Away



FIRST of all the rickshaman has no ambitions to speak of. He cannot afford them. If he earns a few cents a day he is satisfied (in Singapore). He works cheaply, eats cheaply—and always lives under the shadow of dying cheaply as well.

But the pullers' troubles do not end with low wage rates. There is the drunk who gets the rickshaman to take him to a destination a long distance and then passes out or cannot or refuses to pay and becomes obstreperous.

IN Hongkong they aspire higher. A puller earns anything up to a dollar a day and their main purpose is to save a hundred or two hundred dollars to return to the country before old age grips them.

THEN there is the Law. The law, so they complain in rickshaw-town, is not kind to the puller. Policemen at street intersections are seldom considerate. Ricksha traffic is usually held up in favour of motor-vehicles, and made to stop with a jerk that only a strong man can withstand. Empty rickshas may be turned to the right or left, or sent back on their course, at the constable's discretion.

Outside cinemas, when the queues of rickshas line up for the home-going crowds, the traffic policeman's rule cannot be questioned.

The puller who becomes over-zealous for a fare is likely to get an ungentle push, ricksha and all, back to the end of the queue.

The enforcement of discipline is necessary, but the rickshaman thinks that he could be treated rather more as a human being.

DESPITE all these troubles he preserves a sense of humour in his own—and always practical.

He will take a tourist or new arrival to Hongkong—whom he recognises by some sixth sense of his own—through devious and seemingly endless streets in order to reach a destination a few yards away.

People who have no idea of the charges may be made to pay four times the legal fare, and generous payment by the uninitiated is treated as a sign of soft-heartedness that often inspires the rickshaman to cause a mild scene in the hope of extracting more.

But neither offences are grave ones. In the first instance the tourist is given an excellent sightseeing tour of the lesser known parts of the city; and in the second the passenger is being cheated of an inconsiderable trifle that represents a small fortune to the rickshaman.

HERE is the brighter side of the rickshaman's life.

He can live on ten cents' worth of food a day. Whatever he earns over that represents a saving, or is spent on his wife and children.

Most rickshamen are married.

Contrary to general belief few of the pullers are opium addicts. Smoking opium is a comparatively expensive pastime when wealth is reckoned in terms of cents.

One of the few relaxations of the rickshamen is gambling. Coloured oblong pasteboard cards are used in various games of skill and chance.

Here again, however, the Law is apt to be oppressive. Gambling is illegal on the pavements of rickshaw-town, however respectable it may be in the drawing-rooms of the Peak—the police have to see that justice is vindicated.

TWO or three times a year the rickshamen club together and regale themselves at a "feast." Wine, a strange yellow Chinese kind of wine, passes as freely as food on these occasions—when over the down-and-out rickshamen feast at the expense of his stronger and more fortunate competitors.

Stories are exchanged of the "fares" that were caught—and of the bigger ones that got away—and in the golden depths of the wine-bowl the rickshaman no doubt sees the brave new world in which he reclines triumphant in a gilded ricksha, and his (Continued on Page 5.)

BULLS AND INNERS

From the Office Butts

The P.W.D. are entering a team in the soccer league this season. They should know all about the penalty clause.

Things are bad these days. Even typhoons keep on avoiding the Colony.

It's alleged that some Government servants are insuring their pensions. We thought they were ensured already.

Weather experts ridicule the Chinese belief that typhoons never occur when there's lightning. Newcomers to Hongkong doubt whether they ever occur at all.

The Lan-tau summer camp is 2,000 feet above sea-level. We understand that those who like the cool . . . climate!

A man found a dollar note on two successive days in a local shop. He has now bought the record—"You are my lucky Store."

A reader wants to know where Kowloon tigers go in the summer-time. Down thirsty men's throats, of course.

Dr. Cannon appears to have mastered the art of levitation. But for the levity, we might be tempted to suggest that one of these days he will go off with a bang!

Some of these wedding toasts are extremely well buttered.

**3 SILVER CUPS,
1 "FILMO" STRAIGHT-8
MOVIE CAMERA,
\$250 CASH PRIZES**

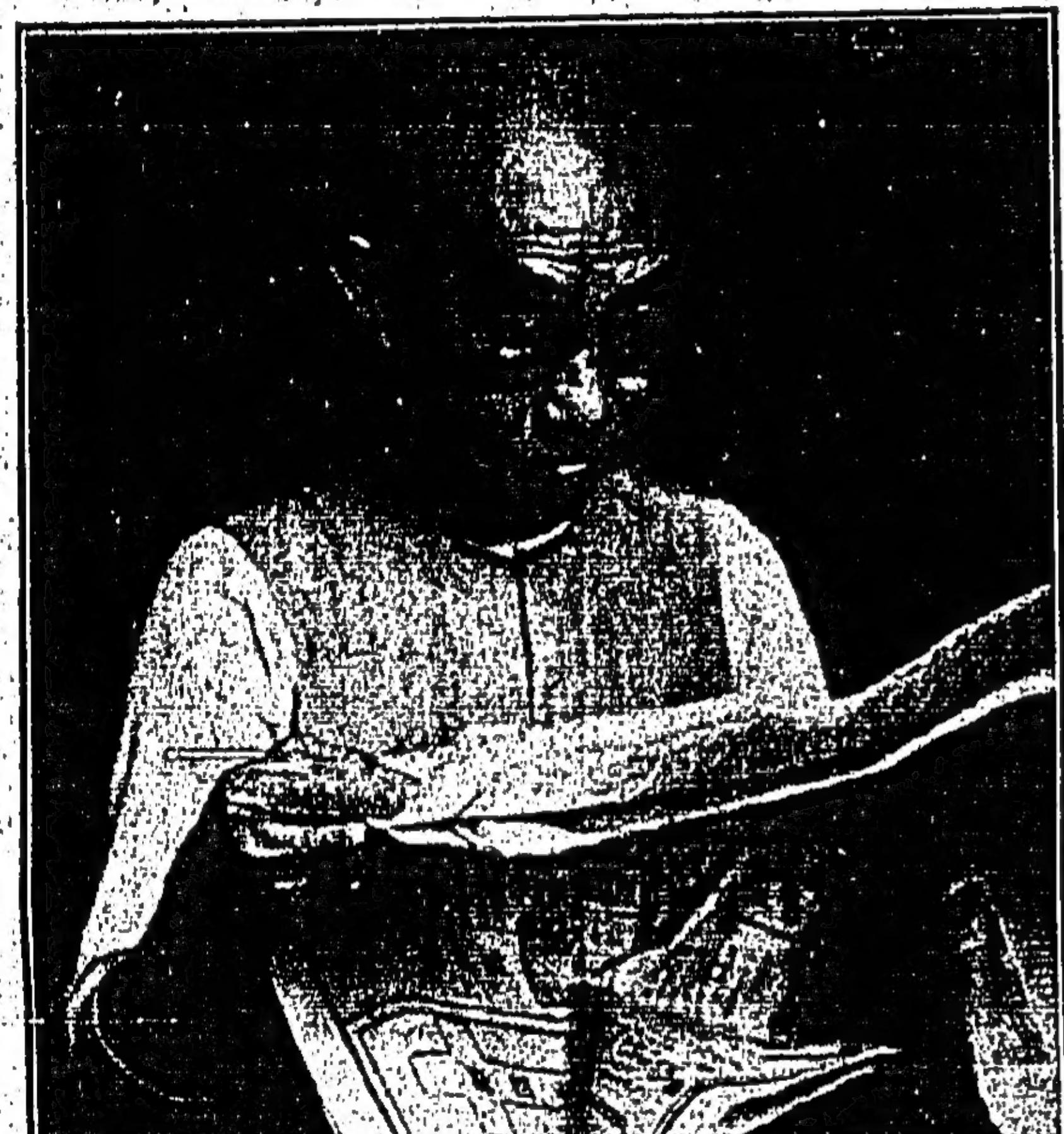
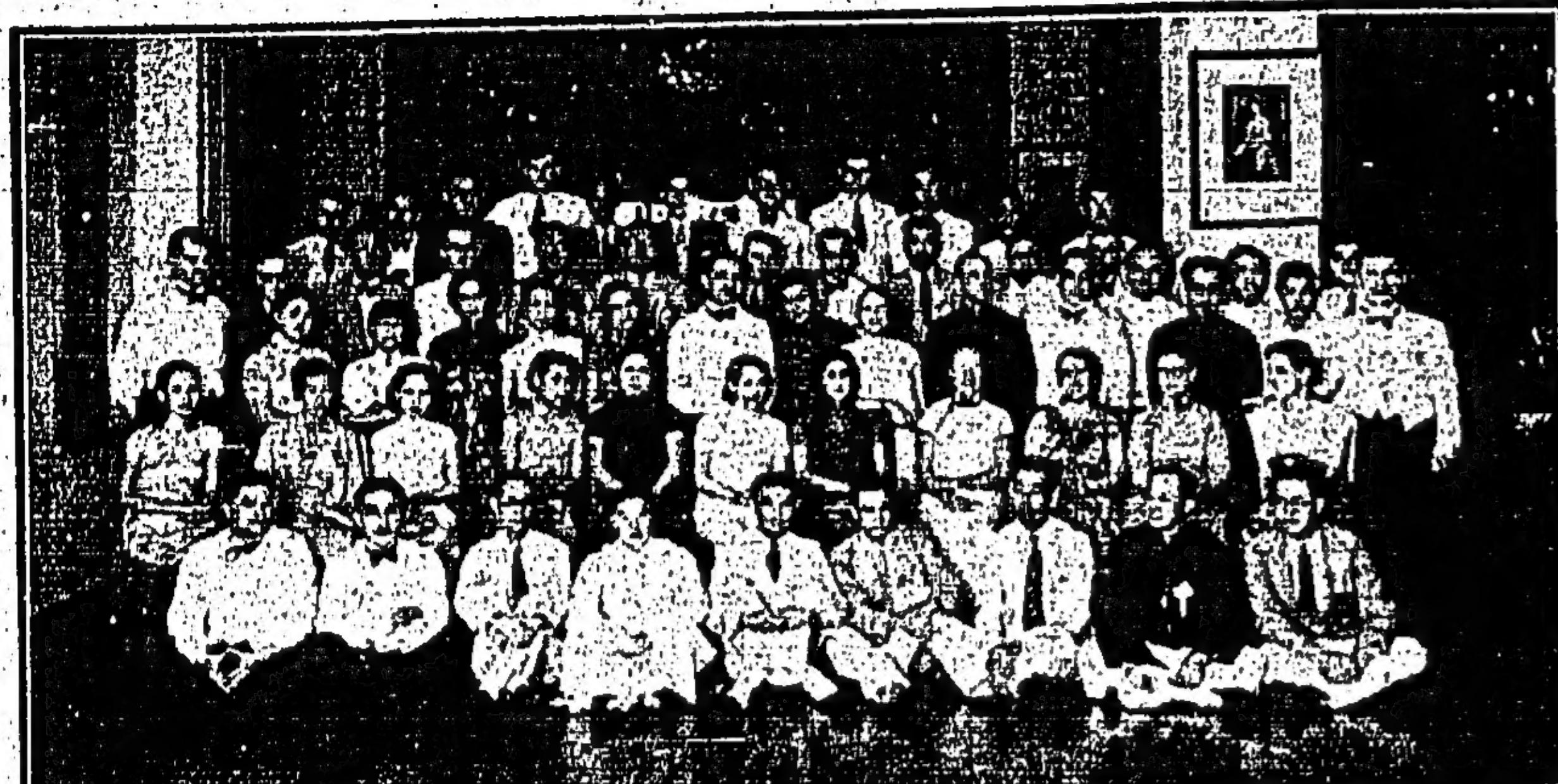
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**TELEGRAPH'S
6th ANNUAL AMATEUR
PHOTOGRAPHIC
COMPETITION**

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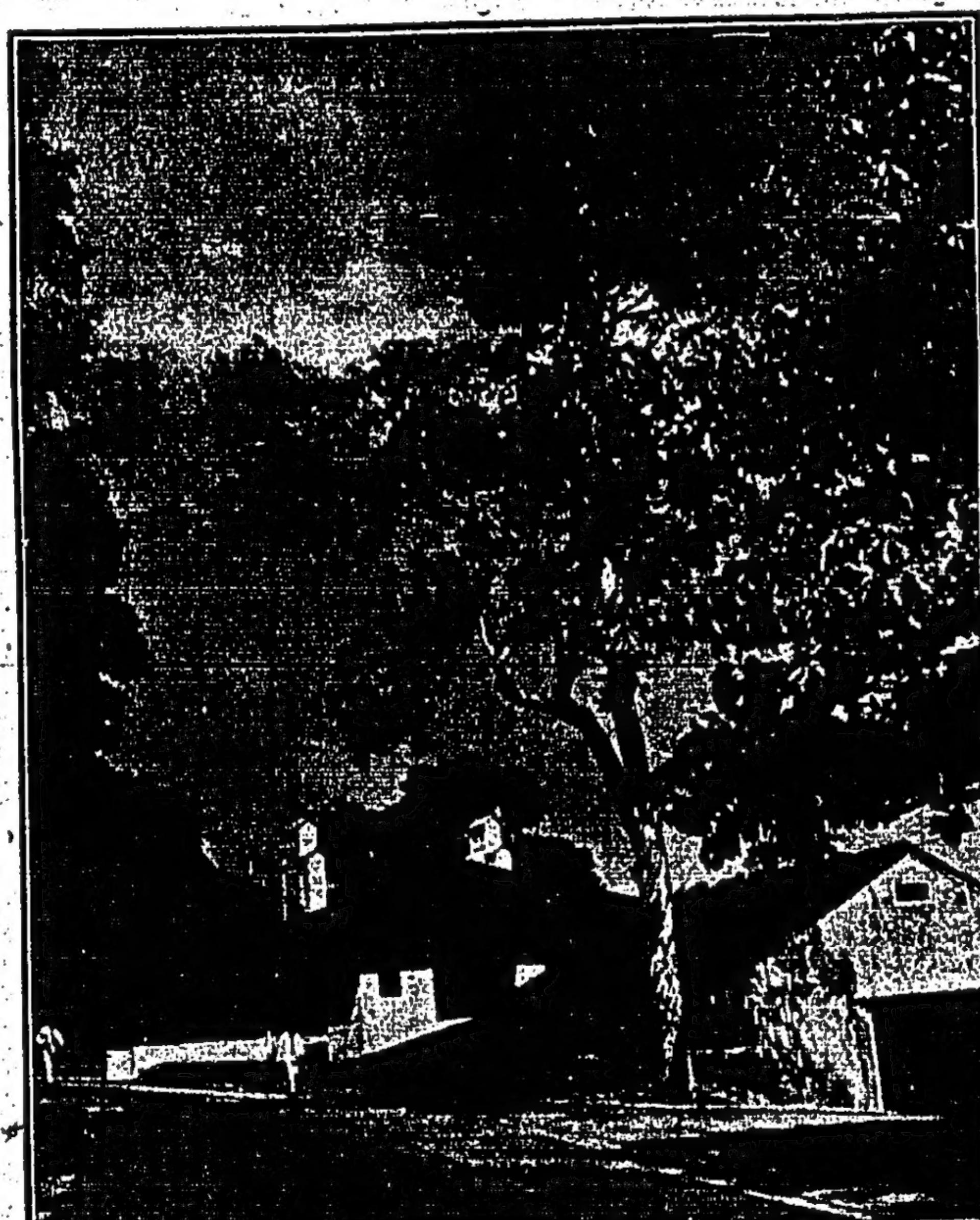
PICTORIAL SUPPLEMENT

SATURDAY, AUGUST 15, 1936.

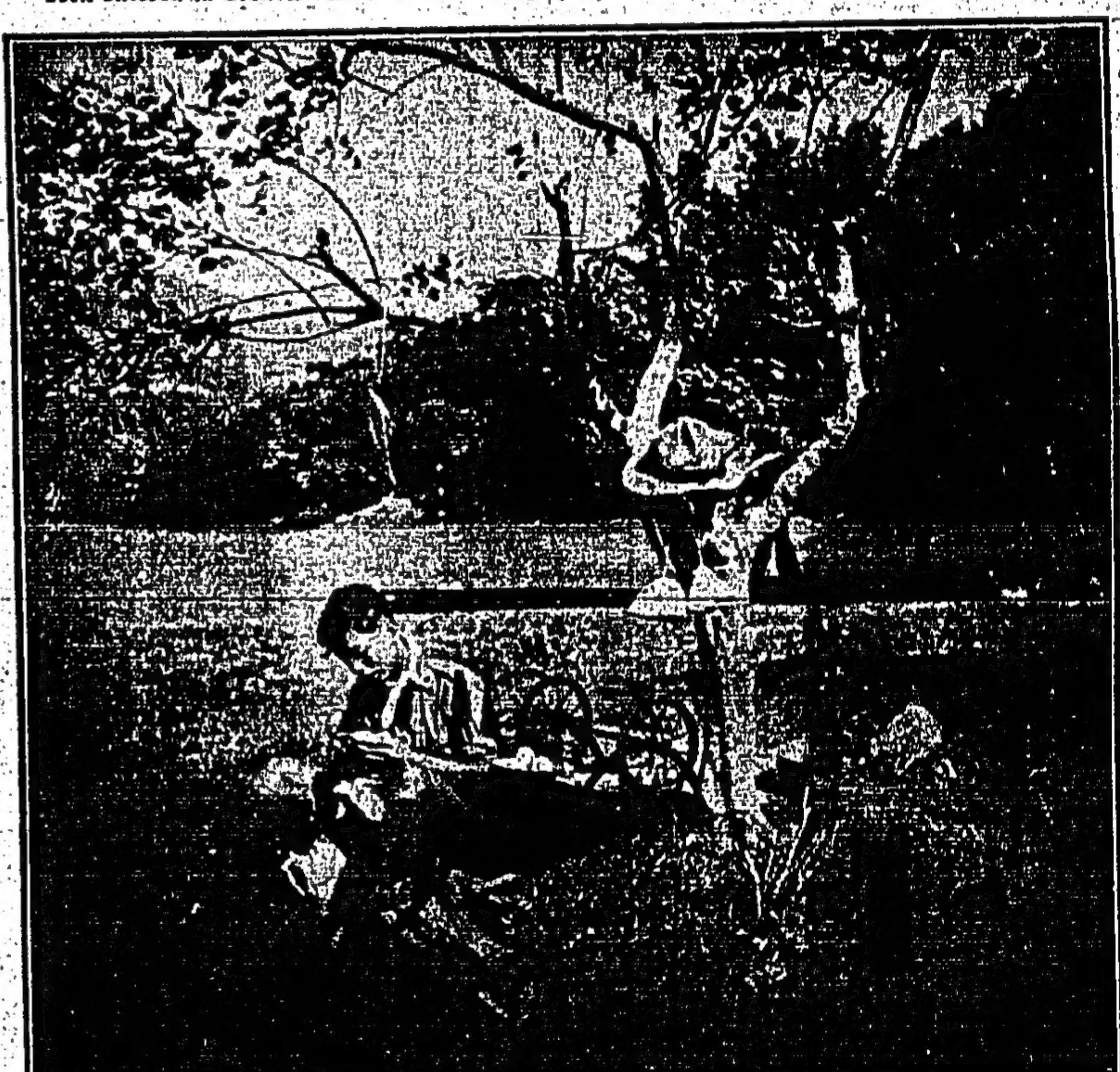
**THE
SIXTH ANNUAL
AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHIC
COMPETITION
CONDUCTED BY
“The Hongkong Telegraph”
CLOSES ON 31st AUGUST
Don’t delay in sending
in your Entries**



This picture, entitled "Not Such Hot News," is entered in Section One of the "Telegraph" Amateur Photographic Competition.



"Man Dwarfed by Nature"—entered in Section Three of the "Telegraph" Amateur Photographic Competition.



"Alone in the Camp Kitchen," an entry in the Children's Section of the Telegraph Amateur Photographic Competition.



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of them now
cost so little . . .

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EASTMAN KODAK COMPANY
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"One foot does the work of four"

UP SHE GOES... bubbling with laughter. What wouldn't you give for a movie of such previous scenes. There's no magic about taking movies yourself with the Cine-Kodak Eight. It's as simple as taking snapshots with a "Brownie." And the new type film used by the "Eight" gives you four times as many movies per foot without loss in quality. For details on the "Eight's" low first cost as well as upkeep, see the dealer displaying the KODAK SIGN or write for complete catalogue to:

SELLO chrome

THE *Extra* FAST ROLL FILM

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Specially Hardened Emulsion
which will obviate any possibility of melting or reticulation during development at high temperatures.

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ENTERTAINMENT

"FIRST NIGHT" APOLOGISES TO READERS FOR—

DELAY IN ANNOUNCEMENT OF PRIZE WINNER IN POPULAR RADIO ITEM VOTE

The Gloucester Hotel Is Going Glamorous

HUNDREDS of yards of calico shroud the top floor of the Gloucester Hotel.

To reach the typhoon bar, the reading room or the dining room, you walk down laneways of this material.

Yesterday, I took a peep behind the calico scenes, and made some discreet enquiries.

When all that material is taken away, you'll find a new Gloucester social centre.

Practically the entire floor is being renovated and redecorated. What was once the old dining room will become a larger and more modern ballroom.

Those unsightly pillars, which prevented successful social gatherings in the past, are doomed to extinction.

Walls are being torn down to make the room one of the largest unpillared ballrooms in the Colony.

Over on the harbour side, the famed typhoon bar is to become a typhoon lounge.

I'm tipping there'll be a classy jazz band, cabaret items and de luxe entertaining when the renovators move out and the socialites move in on October 3, date tentatively ear-marked for opening.

★ ★ ★

ANOTHER name has been taken from Philharmonic's list of Probables and added to list of Positives for "Maid of the Mountains" leading cast.

Ann Winter was first choice, there being no argument about her right to play role of Maid.

Now Jack Gremham, who made his Philharmonic debut with Ann Winter in "A Country Girl" last year, has been chosen to play Tonio.

With those two as solid foundation, Philharmonic will rest content, will not choose other leading players until after first rehearsal on August 31.

Operetta, easily one of the most pleasing musicals of our age, is the best choice. Philharmonic has made in many years, and success is assured before rehearsals start.

Jane Collins played original Maid in London, Gladys Moncrieff in Australia. In both places, "Maid of the Mountains" had phenomenal runs.

Hongkong Philharmonic is putting it on in full costume during week ending December 19.

★ ★ ★

Rudolf Frimi has returned suddenly to Hollywood.

Here is the reason.

He came out to Hongkong four weeks ago to resume previous march for "Ideal Chinese Girl" to play leading role in his latest operetta, "Sing Song Girl," which has locale in Hongkong's West Point (old style).

Whilst here Frimi got urgent message from Columbia Pictures.

Would he consent to return to Hollywood, compose music for new Grace Moore film, to be directed by Frank Capra?

He would. He did.

Meanwhile, search for Ideal Girl has again been postponed.

★ ★ ★

FIRST peep at the £400,000 Hollywood version of "Romeo and Juliet" sends film correspondents on the spot into a mild ecstasy. One review, which we wouldn't alter for words, is cabled as follows:

Romeo previouly to-night. Four stars. Sensational historic high for Norma Shearer. Absolute fidelity to Shakespeare dialogue maintained, except for deletion of moribund phraseology. Atmosphere convincing. Other fine performances from John Barrymore, Leslie Howard, Aubrey Smith, Basil Rathbone and Edna May Oliver. The whole thing Hollywoodised roughly twenty-five per cent. Possibility strong box office success. Seems he liked it.

★ ★ ★

NEWS from Richard Arlen, now on location in Vancouver for the G.B.C.P.R. film epic "The Great Barrister." Dick has joined the local golf club and started the pro on the first day by shooting 67, three under par, for eighteen holes. It's only a nine-hole course, so Dick must have gone round twice.

Now he plans to enter for the Vancouver five thousand dollar tournament at Point Grey, part of the C.P.R. Golden Jubilee celebrations. Against him he'll find Horton Smith and Bing Crosby. He aims to beat that crooner.

The work involved in the preparation and delivery of lectures or talks must be done outside official hours.



ANN WINTER
No. Opposition

RADIO RULES FOR H.K. CIVIL SERVANTS

EVERY year British and American athletes meet in a friendly and vigorous contest, but to-morrow at London's White City the American representatives will meet not only the athletic might of Britain, but of the Empire. Programmes from Daventry will be broken into at suitable moments in order to provide listeners with a commentary on the progress of events.

The Olympic Games at Berlin are responsible for the reinforcement of British athletic strength. At the Games Empire athletes competed against representatives from other parts of the Empire and from Britain, as well as those of foreign countries.

In this post-Olympic meeting the Empire and British athletes who have been to Berlin will unite against the American representatives who have also been to the Games.

Civil servants, under suggested ruling, are forbidden from accepting payment from broadcasting stations for the preparation or delivery of any lecture or talk which are necessary or desirable in order to enable a Government Department to carry out its recognised duties to the community. No payment may be accepted, for instance, for broadcasts of weather intelligence, or, on the occasion of a census, of information regarding the procedure to be adopted in filling up census forms, this being part of the ordinary duty of a civil servant.

But payment may be accepted for lectures or talks which are not necessary for Departmental purposes, given by civil servants as experts in a particular subject, whether or not they have specialised in this subject in their official capacity.

In all such cases, if the subject matter is related to the work or the policy of the Department to which the civil servant belongs, or if the broadcaster is to be announced by his departmental style, the prior authority of the Head of the Department is required.

This authority is required, says the Circular, with the object of ensuring (a) that there is nothing in the lecture or talk contrary to the public interest or inconsistent with the status of a civil servant, and (b) that the standing of the speaker is sufficient to justify the delivery by him of a lecture under his departmental title.

Subject to these conditions, and to the due observance of any professional rule that may be in force as to the acceptance of remuneration for such services, it is open to a civil servant to make his own terms with the broadcasting authorities.

Perhaps ZBW will oblige by getting her to render "I'm in Heaven" and "Piccolino" in the near future—again la Ginger Rogers of course. B. et al.

LETTER Handicap

BIG Hand to Doreen Ma for her two songs on Tuesday. I don't know about the rest of ZBW listeners but personally got such a kick out of it that I howled at my Philco for an encore.

Perhaps ZBW will oblige by getting her to render "I'm in Heaven" and "Piccolino" in the near future—again la Ginger Rogers of course. B. et al.

LAST MINUTE RUSH OF ENTRIES IS CAUSE OF DELAY

TO the 603 readers who sent in entries in the ZBW Popular Items Contest, apologies for not being able to announce the winner in this issue.

Delay is due to unexpectedly large number of entries received, especially in closing hours of competition, when office was flooded with hundreds of letters.

Few people can have any idea of the task involved in carefully checking these coupons.

Not only has the aggregate poll to be totalled on the points basis (ten points being awarded for No. 1 vote, nine points for No. 2 vote and so on down to No. 10 vote), but when this is done each coupon has to be checked in order to ascertain which competitor is nearest the popular verdict.

I hope to announce name of winner in "Telegraph" early next week.

Nearly 150 of the 603 entries contained suggestions for the improvement of ZBW programmes, although this was not a compulsory feature of the competition.

Some of these suggestions run to three and four typewritten sheets. Great bulk of suggestions are of constructive character, not merely criticism for criticism's sake, and they should prove of real assistance to ZBW when they are tabulated in this office.

Work of tabulating these suggestions is a herculean task, and will occupy considerable time. They will be classified and published from time to time after name of winner of competition is announced.

This page attaches more importance to these suggestions than to the competition itself, realising that many people, when competing for a prize, might arrange their preferences according to what they conceive to be the popular taste rather than to give their own ideas of what an ideal programme should be. Nevertheless, result of poll will be extremely interesting.

One particularly gratifying feature is fact that over 600 competitors answered three non-compulsory questions regarding early morning programmes, relay system, show, and stations other than Daventry, and reaction to ZBW programmes. Although result cannot definitely be known until count is complete, it appears that answers to first two questions will be affirmative, answer to third question negative.

Watch next week's "Telegraph's" for preliminary announcement of result of entire competition.

DAVENTRY'S NEW SCHEDULES

These are the times to listen to Daventry: WAVELENGTHS

Frequency	Wavelength	Frequency	Wavelength
M/s	metres	M/s	metres
GRA	49.39	GSH	21.47
GSH	31.81	GSH	15.26
GBC	31.32	GRJ	21.53
GSD	11.72	GSD	22.53
GSD	11.72	GSD	11.53
CHF	19.34	GSO	15.18
GHD	17.79	GSP	16.31

MISSION WAVES H.K.T.

1 GSD GHD 12.30-2.30 p.m.

2 GSH GBC 7-8.45 p.m.

3 GHI GRC 10 p.m.-12.30 a.m.

4 GSO GBD 1.15-4.40 a.m.

5 GSP GCP 7-9 a.m.

6 GCP GSC 10 a.m.-Noon

North East South West

1. West North East South

2. West South North East

3. West South West South

4. East North West South

5. East South North South

6. South West North East

7. South West South East

8. South West East North

9. South North West East

North was a winner in rubbers

2 and 8. The order in which the rubbers were played was, of course, not necessarily as above.

PROBLEM II.

BRIDGE AT MR. NORTH'S

Mr. North won two rubbers.

The positions of the players during the nine rubbers were as follows:

Seated

North East South West

1. West North East South

2. West South North East

3. West South West South

4. East North West South

5. East South North South

6. South West North East

North was a winner in rubbers

2 and 8. The order in which the rubbers were played was, of course, not necessarily as above.

PROBLEM III.

A WORD SQUARE

S A G A S

A G A T E

G A P E D

A T E R G

S E D G E

North was a winner in rubbers

2 and 8. The order in which the rubbers were played was, of course, not necessarily as above.

PROBLEM IV.

WHAT ARE THE SHORT WAVES SAYING?

A NEW short-wave transmitter operating on the 25-metre broadcast band has started operations from Saigon, Indo-China.

This new station is being received well in Hongkong.

You can hear it testing each evening at about 7 o'clock, transmission consisting of English, French, Chinese and Annamite musical programmes.

The announcements from this station are made in English.

★ ★ ★

The Italian station from Rome has extended its morning schedule and its morning transmission on 25.4 metres is now being continued until about 9 o'clock.

Recognition of this station on 25.4 metres is found to be better than on 31.12 metres.

It can be received on the former wavelength on a dial reading just below that of the French station Coloniale.

STARDUST

THE HONGKONG TELEGRAPH, SATURDAY, AUGUST 15, 1936.

Sir Guy Standing struck at by oft. rattlesnake. Standing shot snake sitting.

Heather Thatcher holidaying at Carlyon Bay, Cornwall. Madeline Carroll and husband, Captain Philip Astley, home in England from New York for month's holiday.

Miss Bower, Britain's 1936 Cotton Queen, to film. Holt Marples and George Pasford wrote successful song, "The World is Mine To-night," three years ago. Hollywood's just heard it and made it picture theme song.

Many happy returns to Ginger Rogers—twenty-five to-day. —And Marie Tempest, seventy-two years young this month.

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CURRENT AFFAIRS TEST

How To Do It

FIVE possible answers are given for each question. Example: **F**o. The Prime Minister of Great Britain is (1) MacDonald, (2) Chamberlain, (3) Halifax, (4) Baldwin, (5) Lloyd George.

Baldwin is the correct answer. The number of this question is 0; the number 4 (meaning, Baldwin) has been placed at the right of 0 on the answer sheet. At the end of the Test check your replies with the answers given on Page 2. There are no prizes.

Home Affairs

1.—A committee of 42 members of the Privy Council was appointed last month (1) to consider the redecoration of the House of Lords, (2) to make the necessary arrangements for the Coronation, (3) to report on the right of peers to a special form of trial, (4) to examine the activities of the College of Heralds, (5) to supervise the clearance of superfluous statutory from Westminster Abbey.

2.—The Financial Secretary to the Treasury has won high praise for his recent Parliamentary performances. He is (1) Mr. W. S. Morrison, (2) Mr. Vyvyan Adams, (3) Mr. Boothby, (4) Capt. Euan Wallace, (5) Mr. Kenneth Lindsay.

3.—A famous Chinese leader arrived in Canton this week. He is (1) General Chan Chai-long; (2) Mr. Wang Ching-wel; (3) Mr. Sun Fo; (4) Marshal Chiang Kai-shek; (5) General Yu Han-mo.

4.—Hope has been renewed that Pan-American Airways will make Hongkong the Oriental terminus for their trans-Pacific air service. Giant Clippers planes fly from California to the East via Honolulu and (1) Formosa; (2) Melville Island; (3) Midway Island; (4) Pelew Island; (5) Marshall Islands.

5.—A competition, held by the "Telegraph" during the week, sought to discover (1) Hongkong's

favourite radio items; (2) the names of certain film stars; (3) the reaction of Hongkong people to a suggestion that January 20 (Hongkong Foundation date) should be declared a holiday; (4) Hongkong's favourite cinema star; (5) a recipe for cookery.

Foreign Affairs

6.—This week the exchange rate was 12-13/16d. At one stage during the Great War the exchange rate exceeded (1) 2s; (2) 6s; (3) 10s; (4) 12s 6d; (5) 1s.

7.—A new Cabinet has been formed by M. Klossejewoff. He is Prime Minister of: (1) Yugoslavia, (2) Bulgaria, (3) Rumania, (4) Albania, (5) Finland.

8.—A prominent visitor to Yugoslavia this week was (1) Herr Hitler; (2) Mr. Anthony Eden; (3) King Edward VIII; (4) Signor Mussolini; (5) M. Litvinoff.

9.—Fifty-seven miners were entombed in a mining disaster this week at Barnsley, in Yorkshire. A relief fund has been opened by the Mayor of Barnsley, who is also President of the Miners' Federation of Britain. He is (1) Mr. Havelock Wilson; (2) Mr. G. J. Haneock; (3) Mr. H. Smith; (4) Mr. A. J. Cook, (5) Mr. G. A. Spencer.

10.—Fourteen prominent British scholars will be present in September at the centenary of a famous American university. This is: (1) Yale, (2) Columbia, (3) Princeton, (4) Leland Stanford, (5) Harvard.

11.—Mr. Hugh Rutledge, leader of the 1930 Mt. Everest Expedition, has returned to England, unfavour-

able weather conditions preventing an attack on the highest mountain in the world. The height of Mt. Everest is approximately (1) 54,000 ft.; (2) 10,000 ft.; (3) 13,500 ft.; (4) 20,000 ft.; (5) 21,500 ft.

General

12.—H.M.S. Neptune, which arrived at Kiel this week on a special mission, returned the bell of the German battleship Hindenburg, which was sunk during the Great War (1) at the Battle of Jutland; (2) at the Falkland Islands Battle; (3) by a submarine in the Mediterranean; (4) at Scapa Flow; (5) at the Dogger Bank battle.

13.—The size of the "bull" at Bisley has been reduced because (1) New streamlined bullets are being used, (2) All rifles are now fitted with telescopic sights, (3) The standard of marksmanship has been raised, (4) The smaller

14.—The centenary of Joseph Chamberlain's birth was recently celebrated. The political cause with which "Joe's" name was most prominently associated was that of (1) The Union of South Africa, (2) Conscription, (3) Welsh Disestablishment, (4) Tariff Reform, (5) Secular Education.

15.—Sir Walter Cline's book on Russia, extracts from which have been published during the past

fortnight, has excited great controversy in England. Sir Walter Cline is (1) Leader of the Parliamentary Labour Party; (2) Opposition Whip in the House of Commons; (3) President of the Seamen's Federation; (4) Secretary of the British Communist Party; (5) Secretary of the Trade Union Congress.

16.—Sir Walter Cline's book on Russia, extracts from which have been published during the past

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17.—The Hongkong Singers will render an all-Elegy programme in the China Fleet Club in October or November. Sir Edward Elgar's most popularly known composition is (1) The National Anthem; (2) "Rule Britannia"; (3) "Land of Hope and Glory"; (4) "Christians, Awake!"; (5) "Take A Pair of Sparkling Eyes."

18.—The Hongkong Broadcasting station broadcasts on short-waves from 7 to 11 p.m. each night. These programmes are heard by listeners in California and Western Canada, their local times being (1) 3 a.m.; (2) 10 p.m. to 2 a.m.; (3) 6 a.m. to 10 a.m.; (4) 7 a.m. to 11 a.m.; (5) Noon to 4 p.m.

19.—A new novel, "The Last Brothers," is by the author of "The Brothers." The author is (1) L. A. G. Strong, (2) Rebecca West, (3) Gertrude Stein, (4) Margaret Steen; (5) Charles Morgan.

20.—Lord Parmoor has published his autobiography. Lord Parmoor played a prominent part in connection with (1) The inauguration of the League of Nations, (2) The final settlement with Ireland, (3) The termination of the General Strike, 1926, (4) The Geneva Protocol, 1924; (5) The original charter of the B.B.C.

21.—Weather reports give the latitude and longitude of typhoon in the China Seas. Hongkong is in Latitude 22 North and Longitude (1) 28 East; (2) 118 West; (3) 120 East; (4) 101 West; (5) 114 East.

22.—Mr. A. E. W. Mason's latest novel "Fire Over England" is a story of secret service introducing Sir Francis Walsingham. Walsingham was Secretary of State in the reign of (1) Henry VIII, (2) Queen Elizabeth, (3) Charles II, (4) Queen Anne, (5) George II.

23.—"Dublin under the Georges" is a recent literary success. The last of the "four Georges" died in (1) 1760, (2) 1783, (3) 1810, (4) 1820, (5) 1830.

24.—William Voce has been invited to play in the third Test match against India to-day, and has also been asked to tour Australia next winter. He plays cricket for (1) Yorkshire; (2) Lancashire; (3) Sussex; (4) Surrey; (5) Notts.

25.—The Chinese Olympic footballers were defeated by two goals to none by (1) Britain; (2) Germany; (3) Czechoslovakia; (4) Austria; (5) France.

26.—Jesse Owens established a new Olympic record in the long jump this week, by leaping 8.08 metres.

The world record, however, is 8.13 metres, and is held by (1) Chuheu Nambu; (2) Harold Osborn; (3) William Miller; (4) Edward Hamm; (5) Jesse Owens.

27.—The Royal Yacht Squadron has issued a challenge for the America's Cup, naming Mr. T. O. M. Sopwith's Endeavour as the challenge vessel. In the previous encounter (1934) for the America's Cup, the American yacht Rainbow won by (1) Three races to two; (2) Five races to nil; (3) Four races to three; (4) Four races to two; (5) Four races to one.

28.—During the Olympic Games, one of the nations contesting withdrew its team because they claimed a replay of a game they had won should not have been necessary. This was (1) The British track team; (2) The Japanese swimmers; (3) The Peruvian footballers; (4) The Filipino boxers; (5) The Argentine boxers.

29.—The Hongkong Philharmonic Society will shortly produce "Maid of the Mountains." The original role of the Maid was played in London by (1) Gracie Fields; (2) Fay Compton; (3) Josie Collins; (4) Nancy Price; (5) Adele Astaire.

30.—The Open-Air Theatre has staged "The Tempest." The dominating character in this play is (1) Prospero, (2) Malvolio, (3) Iago, (4) Bassanio, (5) Horatio.

31.—William Powell was seen this week in "The ex-Mrs. Bradferd."

ANSWER SHEET

(0)	(16)
(1)	(17)
(2)	(18)
(3)	(19)
(4)	(20)
(5)	(21)
(6)	(22)
(7)	(23)
(8)	(24)
(9)	(25)
(10)	(26)
(11)	(27)
(12)	(28)
(13)	(29)
(14)	(30)

SCORE

Arts and Books

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WEEK-END PROBLEMS

WHEN THEY WERE VERY YOUNG

A New OBSERVATION TEST

The new "Observation

Test is catching on.

Readers found it interest-

ing last week. To-day is

given another set of boys

and girls who have grown

up to become adults whose

names everybody knows.

Clues are given beneath

each picture.

Sport

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THE SPORTS

At our village sports, there were four finalists in each of our five flat races. And in each case one of the four was one of the Squire's five sons. The Squire, a keen betting man, was asked what odds he would offer that at least one of his boys won a race. He replied: "Well, I know nothing about form in any of the races. But I'll offer four to one on."

Assuming that in each race all competitors have an equal chance of winning,

PROBLEM II.

BRIDGE AT MR. NORTH'S

Mr. North gave a Bridge party. He invited his friends, Messrs. East, South and West. The table was so placed that the players sat respectively, North, East, South and West. The players, for practice, and some such rubber-like rubbers were played, and at the end of the evening the following facts were noted: (1) No rubber had any player occupied a seat corresponding to his name. (2) The seating of the four players at the table had in no two rubbers been the same. (3) Mr. West had won every rubber.

How many rubbers did Mr. North win?

PROBLEM III.

A WORD SQUARE

1. These tales end in air.
2. Hard but brilliant.
3. What my chasm did.
4. Film-star's come-back.
5. A mere plant.

Dear Kiddies,

You didn't send in quite so many entries for last week's Competition, in which you were required to cut out illustrations from any part of last Saturday's "Telegraph" and paste them on paper and card-board so as to make a complete picture. Some of you merely cut out one picture, instead of combining several. However, some good efforts were sent in, and after going through these very carefully and allowing for age and originality of idea, I find that the best Senior entry was that of Tony Green (aged 12), 1 Park Road, who sent in a particularly clever piece of work, which is reproduced elsewhere on this page.

Some of the Juniors also sent in excellent efforts, the best of which was that of Violeta dos Remedios (aged 7), 21 Jordan Road, Kowloon. This was a scene in which "Safeman Sam," a housewife and a G.E.C. refrigerator figured.

Will the winners call at the "Telegraph" office for their prizes?

Special commendation for good work are Carrol Alves, Malin Law, Claudio Goria, Fernando Alves and Henry Lau among the Seniors; and Neva Green, Alfred Lau and Tom Lau among the Juniors.

Now, children, as you are so fond of Painting Competitions, I am giving you another this week. When you have coloured this bowl of tulips with your paints or crayons, cut out the picture and paste it smoothly on paper or card-board, adding your name, address and age. Then make special prints to get the colours right.

There will again be two prizes—one for children from 10 to 14, and the other for those under 10. Address your entries to Uncle Eddie, c/o "Hongkong Telegraph," so as to reach him not later than 4 p.m. on Wednesday. Now, kiddies, make a good effort this time.

Uncle Eddie.



A Film Actor

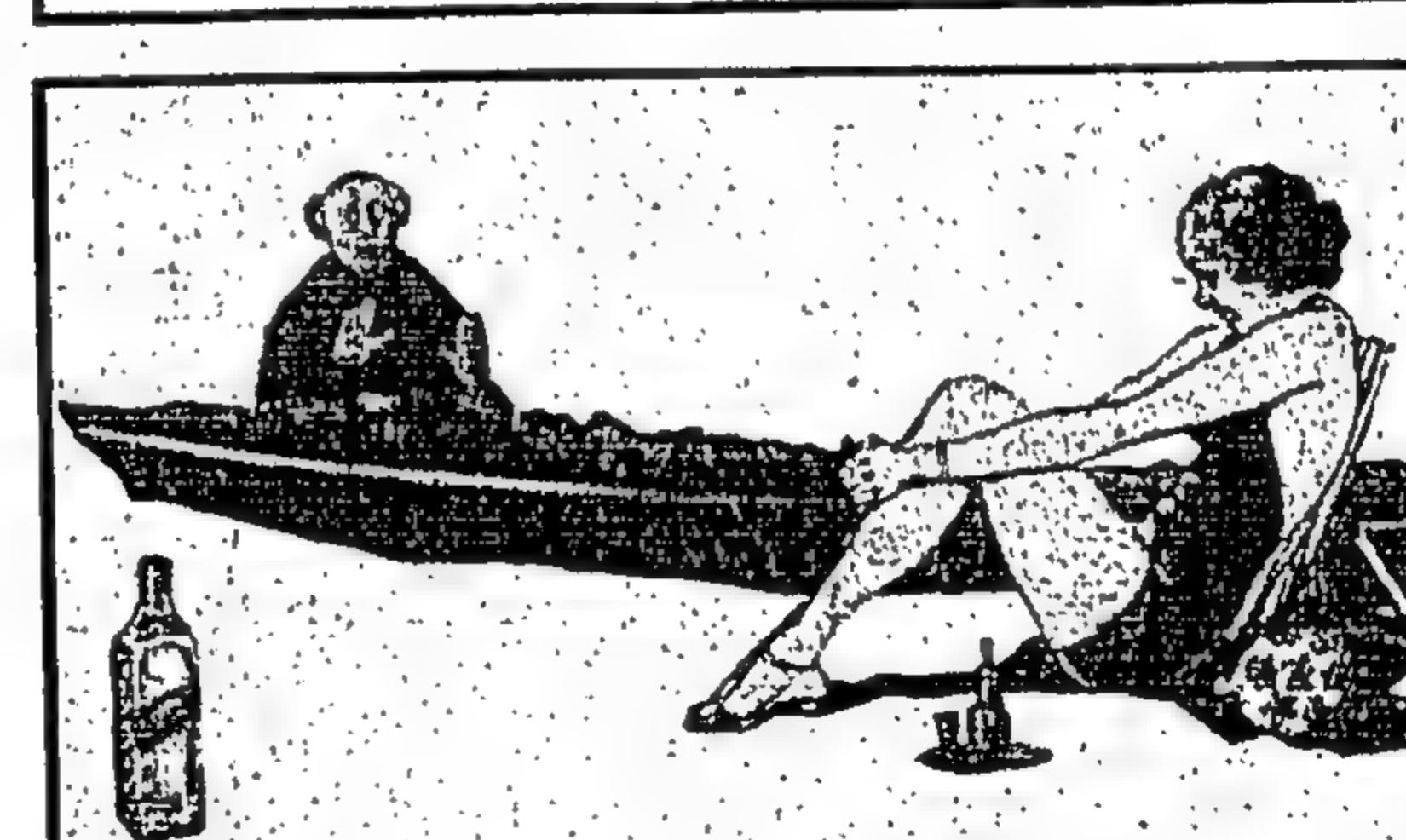


An Ex-Prince

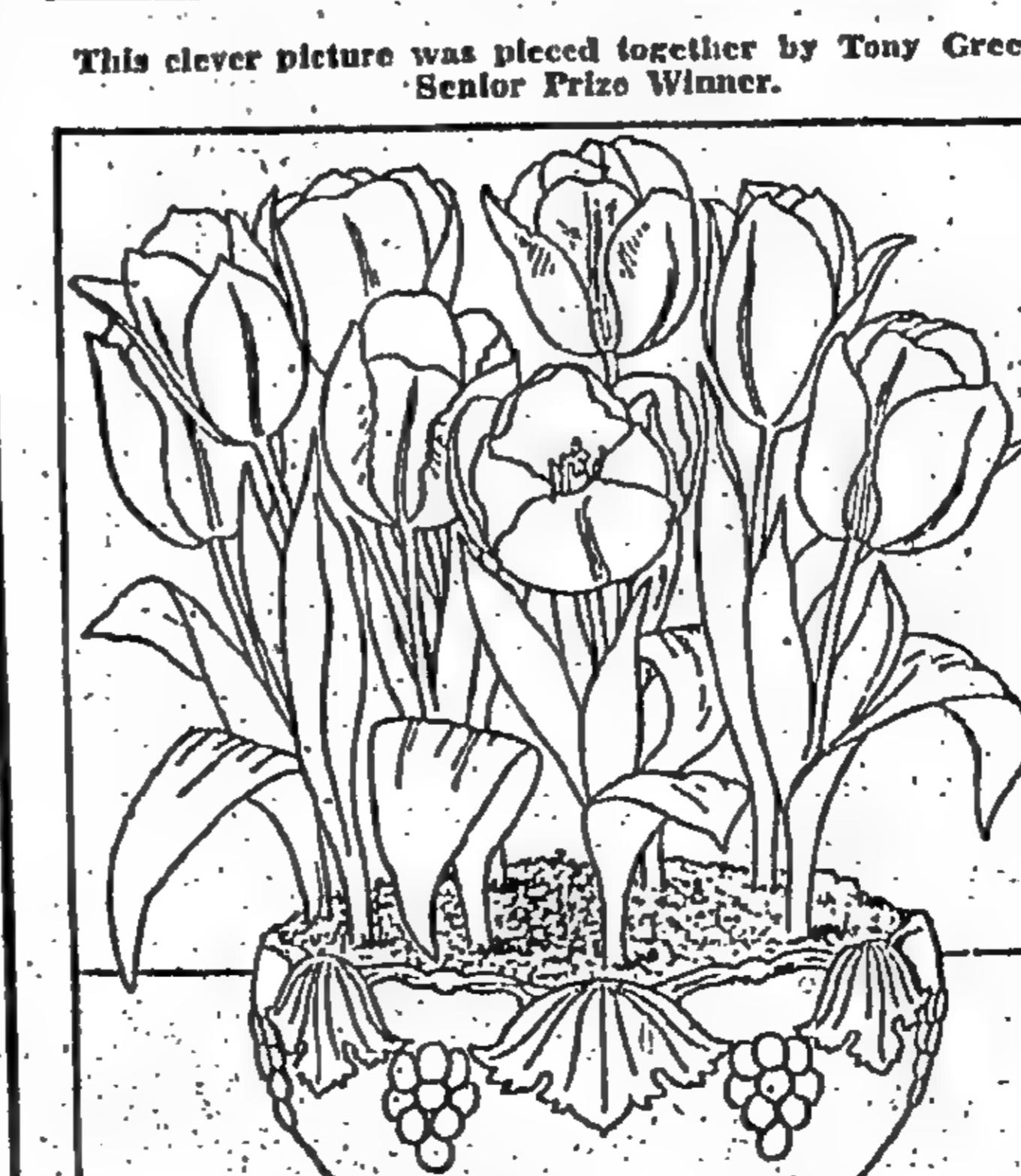


A Duke

Girls' and Boys' Corner



I haven't seen you for years





This picture was taken when Mr. Wong Mow-chong, the new Chairman of the Kwangtung Provincial Government, took the oath of office at Canton. He is seen fourth from right, with General Yu Hon-mow, Pacification Commissioner, on his right. (Photo: Far Eastern Pictorial Correspondents).



Group taken at the fourth commencement exercises of the Hongkong Commercial Institute. Mr. H. K. Yew, the Headmaster, is seen seated in centre.

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Final Reductions to Clear.

Sale Prices

from \$8.25

Also Boys' Swimming Trunks \$3.00

Whiteaway, Laidlaw & Co., Ltd.



Team from No. 8 Platoon of the 2nd Battalion East Lancashire Regiment—winners of the Battalion Inter-Platoon Water Polo League, and of the Inter-Platoon Company aquatic sports. (Photo: Mee Cheung).



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Less 10% cash discount.

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VIGNETTES OF LIFE By J. NORMAN LYND



Spy Ring Round Danzig's Irishman

His Phone Tapped: Telegrams Decoded: Letters Opened



SEAN LESTER

Case Of The Air Mail Letter

Men Who Watch His Door

DANZIG, AUG. 1.

IN AN IMPOSING RED-BRICK HOUSE IN THE CENTRE OF THE CITY LIVES THE LONELIEST, MOST WORRIED MAN IN DANZIG.

HE IS SEAN LESTER, LEAGUE OF NATIONS HIGH COMMISSIONER OF THE FREE CITY.

He can call nothing secret. He is a man surrounded by spies.

The local secret service has him ringed by a net of special agents.

Every telephone is tapped, every telegram decoded before it crosses the border; every letter steamed open.

Even registered air-mail letters are detained, opened, read, and then sent on by fast plane to catch the previous machine so that the

loss of time shall not be detected. For a long time the commissioner suspected this. Then in his own shrewd way he decided to prove it. He sent a registered letter to catch the Geneva air mail a bare thirty minutes before the air mail left the airport.

A few minutes before it was due to leave he sent his secretary to the State postal department to recall the letter, on the ground that there was something he wanted to revise.

In the normal course of events the letter would have been in the small registered box, waiting for the airplane. The secretary asked for the letter. A postal official said it would be produced immediately.

THE "MISTAKE"

The secretary waited. Outside the engines of the mail plane roared as she prepared to take off. The postal official returned. Would the secretary wait a little longer?

The air mail took off. The secretary waited. And waited. Eventually the postal official again returned. He was very confused. There had been a mistake, he said.

The official who dealt with registered letters had left Mr. Sean Lester's letter in his desk and had then gone out. It would have to wait until the official returned.

Eventually the letter was given to the secretary.

The official who had made the mistake was reprimanded, so Mr. Lester was told. It was only a small mistake, and nothing more could be done.

But Sean Lester knew that the letter had gone to headquarters to be opened and read. If he had not demanded its return, it would have been sent to Koenigsberg by a fast plane to catch the Geneva machine. And nobody would have been any the wiser—except the officials.

Sean Lester knows that every paper in his home is examined and copied. If any important conversation takes place, there is an unauthorised listener somewhere.

"But what do I care!" he says to his friends. "I have nothing to hide that I am ashamed of. Let them spy."

Since the Geneva episode of a few days ago a uniformed police guard follows the High Commissioner wherever he goes.

The police watch every one who enters the house.

NOT AFRAID

The Commissioner is equally aware of the two un-uniformed men who also watch his house and his every movement, checking up on every visitor, finding out what their business is.

Mr. Lester is not afraid of chance attack from the people of Danzig. He knows, and says, that a police guard will not save him or his from an organised attack.

"But an organised attack needs orders," he says. "I wonder when and if those orders will come."

That one day, and in the near future, some attack will come is the opinion of every one in a position of responsibility here.

"After the Olympic Games—who knows?" said Mr. Lester, with a smile.

The High Commissioner, thanks to Geneva, is completely ostracised from Danzig society, which is Nazi.

He does not care for himself. But he is sorry for the sake of his wife, his constant companion, and his three daughters. He is afraid, they may become lonely.

He is now a man without authority.

New Zealand's Volcanic Island

PRIVATE PURCHASE

Auckland, N.Z., Aug. 10.

An Auckland sharebroker, Mr. R. Buttle, has bought White Island, a constantly active volcanic island some twenty-seven miles from Tauranga, on the east coast of the North Island.

Formerly owned by a syndicate which worked sulphur and large deposits of low-grade guano, the island is now unoccupied, with rookeries of albatrosses.

"I do not intend to develop the island commercially," said Mr. Buttle, "but I like the idea of owning a volcano."

Such acts explain why the Bulgarians always put terror in their

ALSO IN THE NEWS FROM HOLLYWOOD—



POLLY MORAN.

Screams of "Don't kill me" sent police to home of Daily Express Los Angeles correspondent says.

They arrested Martin Malone, attorney, her husband; charged with threatening her with pistol.

Police allege that jamming of cartridge saved Mrs. Malone from death. Polly says: "I have been married to him three years. Now I'm through."

Fast Lasts 110 Days: Silence Vows

Bombay, Aug. 10.

Muni Shri Mirjalalji, an ascetic of Punjab province, has been attracting wide attention here by a fast which has lasted for 110 days.

He has stopped taking water and is observing a strict vow of silence. Lying on a cot with a cloth pad tied over his mouth, he conveys his ideas to his disciples by signs. He is very emaciated and weak and it is feared that he will not recover from the ordeal.

Muni Shri is a Jain monk. His fast was started as a demonstration to bring about unity among the Jain sects. It has been his ideal for twenty years and he has large following.

The Jain order—of celibacy, both for men and women, is one of the most austere in the world. They eat only such food as is guaranteed not to have involved any killing, even going to the extreme of abstaining from boiled water because it involves the killing of microbes. There have been instances of rich Jains who paid men to permit themselves to be bitten by bugs and other insects so that the insects may not die of starvation.

Most Marwaris, India's money lenders, are Jains, but their compassion for live and let live does not extend to their business transactions.

Recently in the village of Vankar, in Kathiawar, an 18-year-old virgin, daughter of a rich merchant, took the vows. She had decided to enter the order of Jain nuns when she was 2. Part of her initiation ceremony included the plucking hair by hair of her locks by her sister nuns until she was entirely bald.

Countess Maritza (Kalman) Menuet No. 1 (Paderewski); Coeur Brise (Gillet); At the Tschaikovsky Fountain (Urbach); Jollity on the Mountains (Fetras).

1.30 p.m. Reuter Press, Weather, time and announcements.

1.40 p.m. A Recital by Peter Dawson (Bass-Baritone).

1. Room for the Faculton ("Barber of Seville") (Rossini); 2. Sirs! Your Toast (Torendor Song) ("Carmen") (Bizet).

1.50 p.m. Light Opera Excerpts.

Selection—Ruddigore (Sullivan); Vocal Duet—The Swing Song ("Veronica") (Messenger); Trot here and there ("Veronica") (Messenger).

Winnie Melville and Derek Oldham; Selection—Les Cloches de Corneville ("Plaquette"); Song—Waltz Song ("Merrill England") (Gershwin).

(Continued on, Page 5.)

Britain's Share of League Expenses

Geneva, Aug. 10.

The gross estimated expenditure over the budget of the League of Nations is put at 31,281,630 gold francs (about £2,085,442) in 1937, against 31,341,051 gold francs this year.

Thanks to an excess of revenue over expenditure in 1935, the United Kingdom contribution for 1937 will be reduced by about £14,500, and will total £201,440.

The U.S.S.R. and France, next largest contributors, will each pay £102,520.

The new League building, four times as large as the old, necessitates a considerable increase in office expenses, upkeep and maintenance, and the League Secretariat staff will be increased in 1937 from 616 to 676.

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A SPANISH fisherman allowed a spare line to dangle in the river here.

A large trout snatched at the line, which entangled the angler's luncheon basket and pulled it into the stream.

He retrieved his basket and found two trout struggling among the food.

RADIO BROADCAST

Daventry—Commentary On Third Test Match

DANCE MUSIC

From Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 355 metres (845 kilocycles):

4.7 p.m. Chinese Programme.

7 p.m. Concert Items.

Pianoforte Solo—Islamney—Oriental Fantasy (Balakirev); Simon Barer; Songs—Pastorale (arr. Lane Wilson); My Lovely Colin (arr. Lane Wilson); Elisabeth Schumann (Soprano); Cello Solos—Andante (arr. Sillot); Arias (from Suite in D) (Bach); Pabol Canals; Song—The Spanish Lady (Hughes); Limhouse Reach (Greig); Stuart Robertson (Bass-Baritone).

7.30 p.m. Geraldo and his Orchestra.

1. Twenty-Five Years of Musical Comedy; 2. A World of Romance.

7.47 p.m. Harry Tarrant (Yodel).

1. Yodeller's Dream Girl; 2. Yodel all Day; 3. Sitting in a Jail House.

4. Dan, Dan the Yodelling Man.

8 p.m. Time, Weather and Announcements.

8.03 p.m. A Variety Concert.

Plano Solos—Orange Blossom (Billy Mayerl); Limhouse Blues (trans: Mayerl); 1. Billy Mayerl; Songs—A Penny in my pocket; A Little Door, A Little Lock, A Little Key; ...Val Rosing; Orchestra—It's Love Again; Selection; Songs—It's a Thrill all over again; I found a bit of Paris in the heart of old New York; ...Mile, Lucienne Boyer (Soprano).

8.25 p.m. A Relay from Daventry.

England v. All-India. A commentary on the third Test Match, from the Oval, London.

8.35 p.m. A Variety Concert (cont'd.).

Organ Solos—Six Hit Medley; Harry Creuddion; Song—Parisian Pierrot (Coward); ...Noel Coward; Vocal—We'll rest at the end of the Trail; Carry me back to the lane prairie; ...The Hill Billies; Piano Solos—Charlie Kunz Medley No. 12; ...Charlie Kunz Band—Au Revoir; A Waltz was born in Vienna.

9 p.m. News and announcements from London.

9.20 p.m. "Eldaline Terriss and Seymour Hick" Medley.

9.30 p.m. Tunes from Vienna.

Danube Waves (Ivanovici); On the Shore; Entry of the Spring Flowers (Kockert); You shall be the King of my heart (Stolz).

9.43 p.m. "Jubilee Music Hall Parade," 1910-1935.

10 p.m. Big Ben from London.

10 p.m. A Relay of the Dance Orchestra from the Hongkong Hotel Grill Room.

12 midnight. Close Down.

TO-MORROW'S BROADCAST

Recital by The Choral Group From Studio

TENOR AND CELLO RECITAL

10.30-11.30 a.m. Morning Service from the Union Church.

11.30 a.m.-12.15 p.m. Morning Service from the Hop Yat Church (Chinese).

12.15 p.m. "Carnival Suite," Op. 9 (Schumann).

12.40 p.m. Organ Music.

Introduction and Finale (Reuske).

G. D. Cunningham; Andante (Mendelssohn).

...Edwardo Comme (Mendelssohn).

...Traumerei (Reverie) (Schumann); Andantino in D flat (Lemare).

...Edwin H. Lemare.

1 p.m. Time and Weather.

1.03 p.m. Marek Weber and his Orchestra.

Countess Maritza (Kalman):

Menuet No. 1 (Paderewski); Coeur Brise (Gillet); At the Tschaikovsky Fountain (Urbach); Jollity on the Mountains (Fetras).

1.30 p.m. Reuter Press, Weather, time and announcements.

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1.50 p.m. Light Opera Excerpts.

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Winnie Melville and Derek Oldham; Selection—Les Cloches de Corneville ("Plaquette"); Song—Waltz Song ("Merrill England") (Gershwin).

(Continued on, Page 5.)

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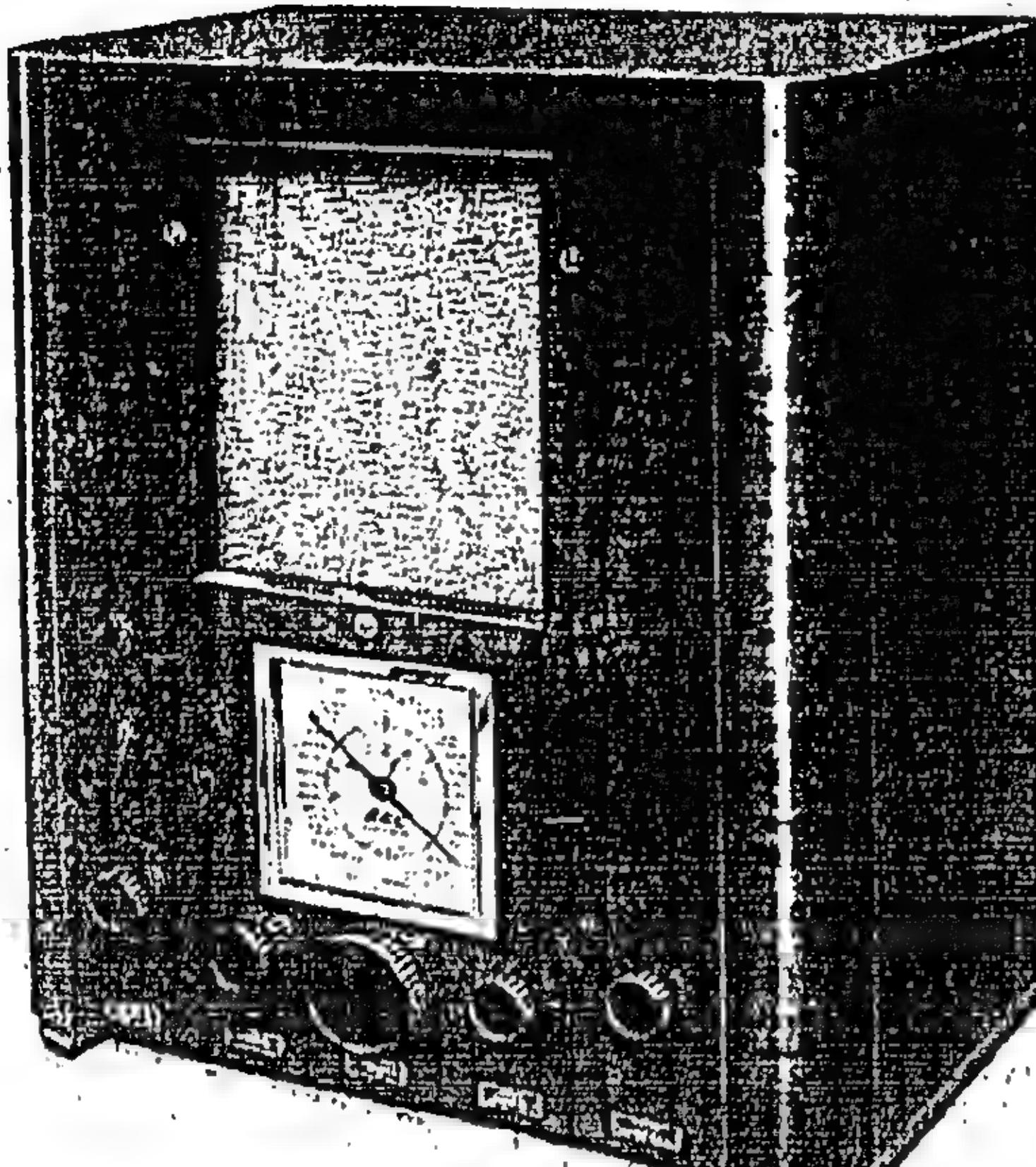
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TRUST A THORNYCROFT WITH YOUR TRANSPORT

**Film Tiger Woman
And Rival Fight
Feud Over Banker**

By C. V. R. THOMPSON

New York, Aug. 8.

A BITTER feud over an American millionaire was fought in court to-day by two former stage beauties, blonde Ninon Bunyea—"Tiger Woman" of the silent films—and red-haired Patricia Reynolds, daughter of an Indian Army officer and direct descendant of Sir Joshua Reynolds, the artist.

Miss Reynolds was for two years secretary to Charles W. Beall, vice-president of the Chase National Bank until he retired to join Frank Buck in "bring 'em back alive" ventures.

She alleged that Miss Bunyea, who claimed that she was really the millionaire's secretary, was keeping her employer prisoner on his Long Island estate by threatening him with armed guards and keeping him constantly intoxicated.

Miss Reynolds, whose father is Major Francis Henry Reynolds, of Tipperary, said that last Friday she left Beall's estate for a few hours. When she returned she met a rough fellow who introduced himself as Edward O'Daniels.

"Produced A Gun"

"Your clothes and stuff are in the auto out on the road," he said, according to her statement to Judge Cortland Johnson in Mineola court room. Then he added: "Now git."

Miss Reynolds said she remonstrated, whereupon O'Daniels produced a gun, said he was in no mood for further arguments, and told her that Miss Bunyea had taken possession of the premises, and had given instructions that everybody—and Miss Reynolds in particular—was to be barred entrance.

Miss Reynolds claimed that the millionaire's real attitude towards her was quite different from that. "He had been living in great fear of Ninon, who has threatened in my presence to kill him on a number of occasions," she said.

Investigators found that armed men were guarding Beall's estate—which, by the way, swarms with elephants, tigers, jaguars, lions, leopards, and bears brought back alive by his partner, Frank Buck, but they insisted that the story he was being kept prisoner was "bunk."

All Long Island estates were guarded, they said, because of recent burglaries. Miss Reynolds persisted in her story, however, and Judge Johnson and his court met in Mineola this morning to await banker Beall, summoned by writ of habeas corpus to prove whether he really was besieged.

Miss Reynolds sat patiently waiting, affirming that Mr. Beall would be there. She declared he would have a black eye because he had tried to telephone, and Miss Bunyea had hit him.

Mr. Saypol, attorney for the millionaire, declared his client would not come to court, and that he did not have a black eye. Hardly had he spoken when the door opened and Mr. Beall arrived—and he had got a black eye.

"I'm Very Happy"

White-haired, slightly enfeebled, he strolled towards the lawyers' table. He did not look towards Miss Reynolds, who was staring at him.

Mr. Beall, nursing his black eye, told the court he was perfectly contented with things as they were at his home, that he was happy with the conduct of its present occupants, that he wished to be let alone, particularly by Miss Reynolds.

The judge then dismissed Miss Reynolds's writ. As she left the court she said angrily: "Well, there's only one thing left. I must storm the castle."

ASSISTANT P. M. G. WHOSE SIGHT WAS SAVED

Announces Post Office

Concessions To Blind

London, Aug. 1.
A "human" story lies behind the announcement made by Sir Walter Womersley, M.P., Assistant Postmaster-General, of a concession by the Post Office to the blind.

Sir Walter himself became nearly blind. In his announcement, made at Rochdale, Lancashire, he said:

"I have taken a particular interest in these new facilities and am very happy to be able to announce them to-day, for I myself know something of the great handicap blind persons have to endure."

"Quite recently I was in danger of losing my sight, but in January last that grave disability was prevented by the goodness of Providence and the wonderful skill of an eminent British surgeon."

The Post Office concession is the raising of the limit of weight of blind

matter sent through the post from 6½ lbs. to 11 lbs. and the maximum postage will be 2d."

This means that the category of "blind literature" will include not only books and papers printed in Braille, but also building books (i.e. gramophone records); special playing cards, relief maps and arithmetical frames and type.

Sir Walter added: "The Post Office is not merely a Government department, but a business organisation with a soul, an attribute not always associated with a Government department, or with all business concerns."

WATSON'S
SCOTCH WHISKY



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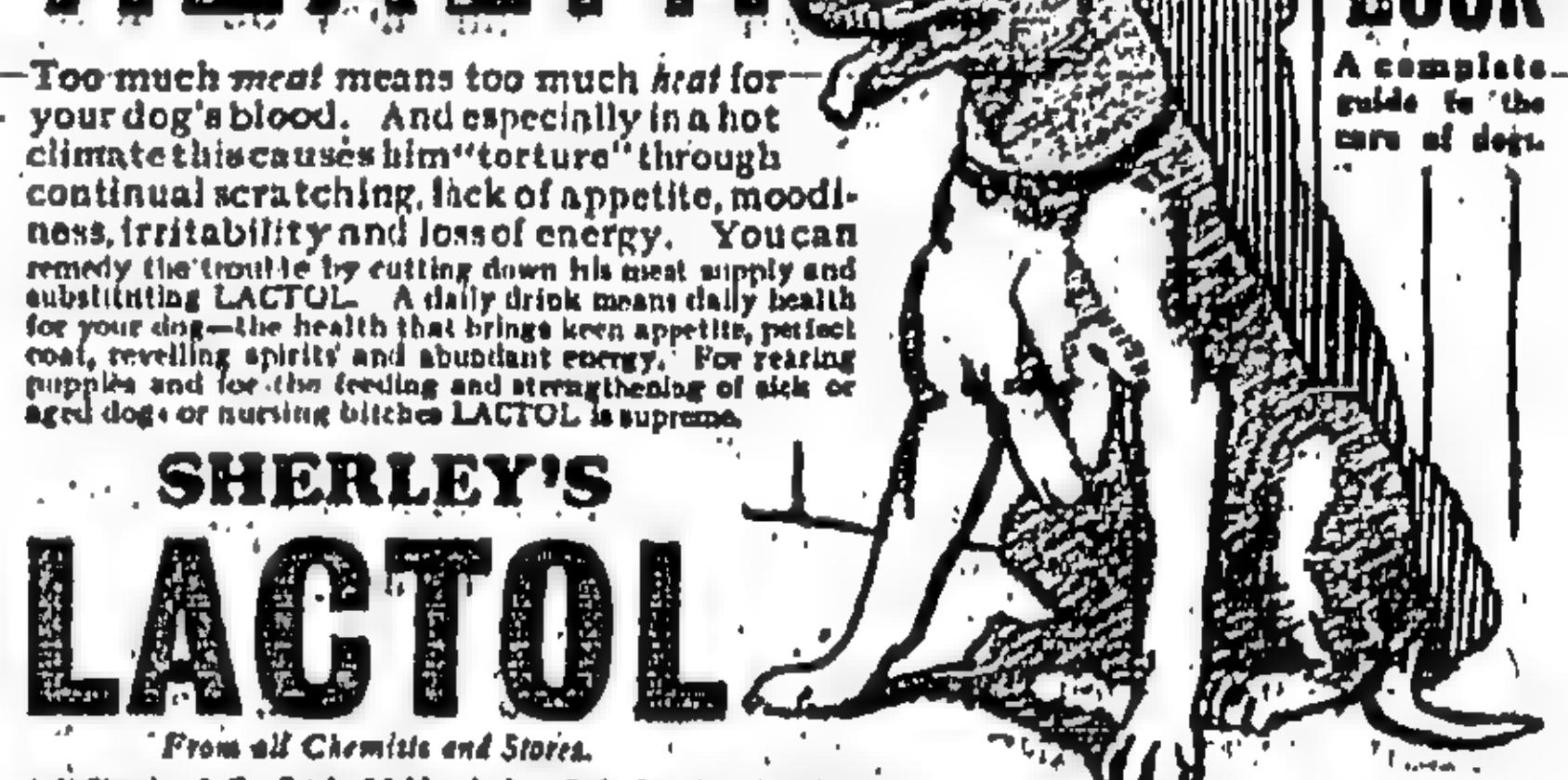
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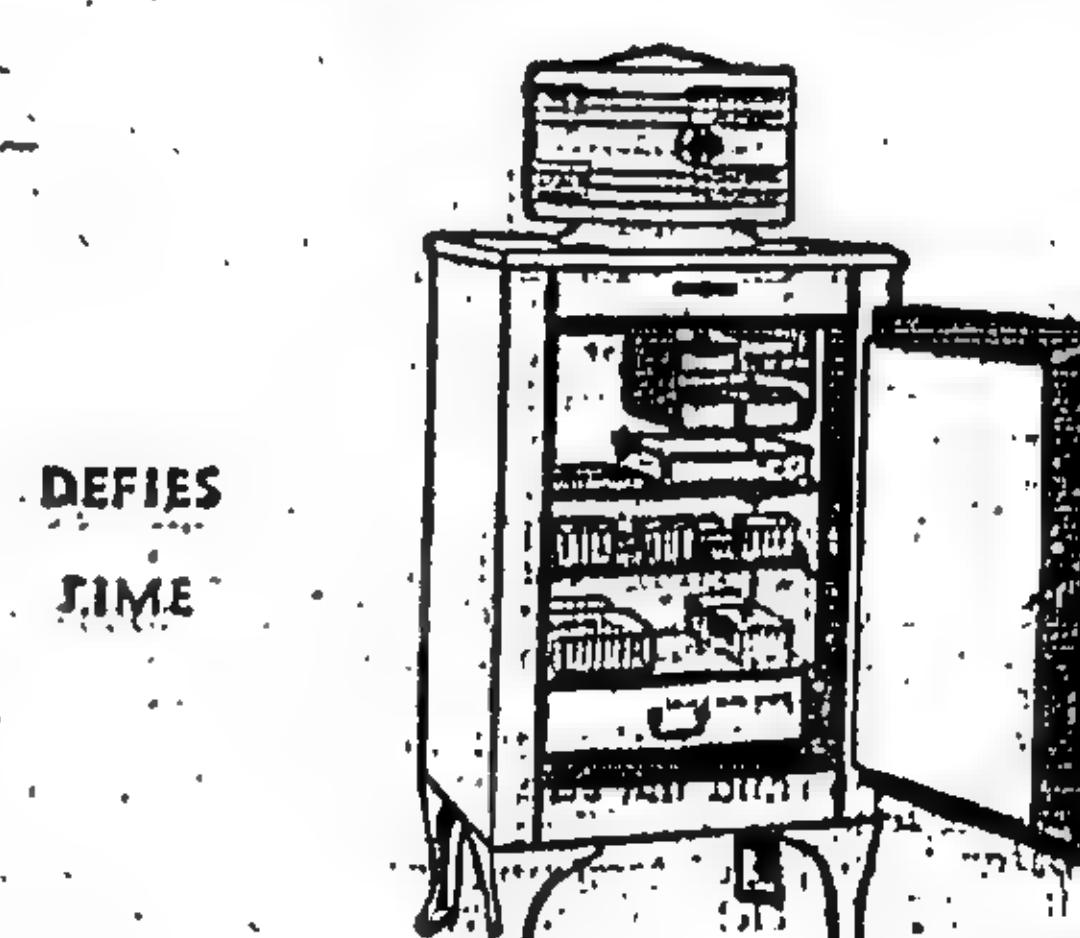


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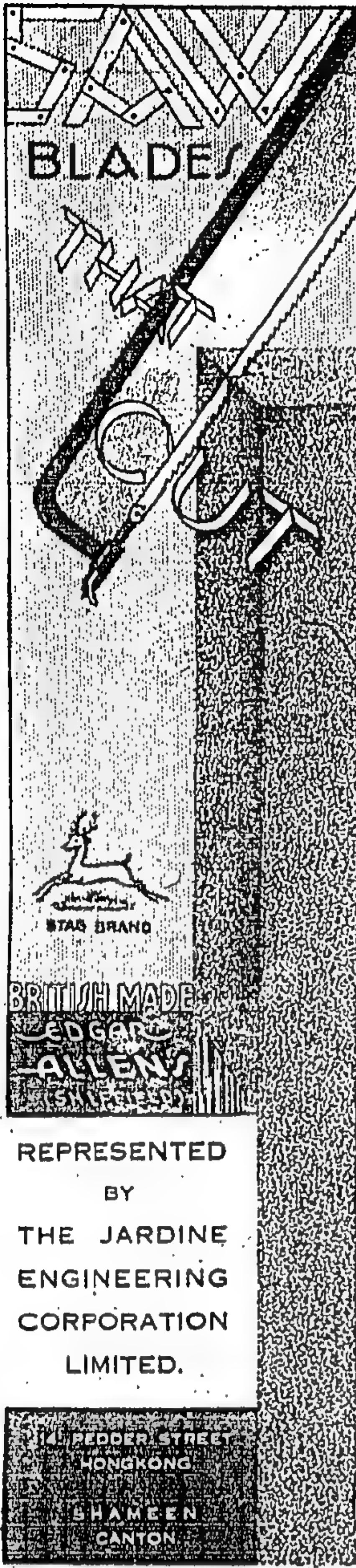
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Law To Check Radio Interference

EXPERTS' PLAN FOR P.M.G.

Millions of Electricity Users May Be Affected.

London, Aug. 1. VERY soon your refrigerator, your vacuum cleaner, your fan and all electrical apparatus will have to be suppressed in the interests of radio listeners.

But do not get alarmed. The word "suppressed" is used only in the technical sense. It does not mean that these valuable household gadgets must be dispensed with, but only that they must be prevented from causing a noise in near-by wireless sets.

This decision has been reached, after three years, by the Committee on Electrical Interference which has now presented its report to the Postmaster-General following unanimous endorsement by the committee of the Institution of Electrical Engineers.

It is expected that Major Tryon, the P.M.G., will make a statement in the House of Commons before the end of this month, in which he will reveal that the Committee recommends the introduction of a law making it illegal to cause electrical interference with radio reception.

If the proposals become law—about 100,000,000 of electricity users will be affected.

Even motorists may be compelled to fit "suppressors" to their sparking plugs, for it has been found that a serious drawback to the use of very short wavelengths in the proposed television service is the irritating clicking noise created by motor ignition.

SPECIAL GADGETS

On the television screen these clicks are interpreted into white flashes like sheet lightning.

The Interference Committee's report will be made public next Thursday, when it will be found that technicians have not only considered suitable action to stop interference with wireless reception, but have also devised special attachments to make electrical apparatus "radiopure."

The B.E.C. which is represented on the Committee by Sir Noel Ashbridge, is seriously concerned over the problem.

PROFITEERS WARNED

Wellington, Aug. 12. It was announced today that the New Zealand Government intends to set up a judicial tribunal to check the rise in commodity prices and save the public from being exploited.—*Exchange*.

HER FATHER MAY BE PRESIDENT



Miss Peggy Ann Landon, eldest daughter of the Republican candidate for the U.S. Presidency is Governor Landon's chauffeur in the Presidential Campaign.

JUDGE STOPS FARM CHORUS OF COCKERELS

THE chorus of 750 cockerels on the farm of the Hon. Gerald Samuel Montagu, of Egham, Surrey, which, it was alleged, kept neighbours awake, is to end.

An injunction to restrain the nuisance was granted in the King's Bench Division with costs to Mr. John Leeman, of Thorpe Cottage, Thorpe, Surrey.

Mr. J. W. Morris, K.C., for Mr. Leeman, contended that the cockerels should not be kept within a certain number of yards of Thorpe Cottage.

"If Mr. Montagu kept them within the demilitarised zone, we should know that we could come to the court for sanctions straight away," declared Mr. Morris, amid laughter.

MONTH TO OBEY

Mr. Justice Greaves-Lord, giving judgment, suspended full operation of the judgment for a month, and awarded Mr. Leeman twenty shillings nominal damages.

He expressed the hope that in the intervening period Mr. Montagu would start to reduce what was a proved nuisance.

Mr. Montagu, he added, should rid his mind of the idea that the action was one which affected thousands of poultry breeders all over the country.

This case did not mean that it sought the suppression of large numbers of flocks throughout the country.

Mr. Montagu said that he had not yet decided what was going to do with the birds.

He added: "I shall probably put them in an auction sale."



Just What are "Clean" Teeth?

THE most careful brushing cannot give you absolutely clean teeth. Tiny food particles hide in what is called the Danger Zone of the mouth—the spaces between teeth, imperfections in the enamel and where teeth meet gums. The toothbrush cannot possibly remove all such particles and they remain to ferment, attract bacteria and form Germ Acids, which in turn bring decay.

Keep your teeth clean in the true sense of the word with Squibb Dental Cream. It is antacid and neutralizes the harmful Germ Acids. It fights decay scientifically.

Squibb Dental Cream brings out the sparkling, natural whiteness of your teeth without damage to enamel or gums. It is absolutely safe. Use it with confidence for Squibb is a Name you can Trust.

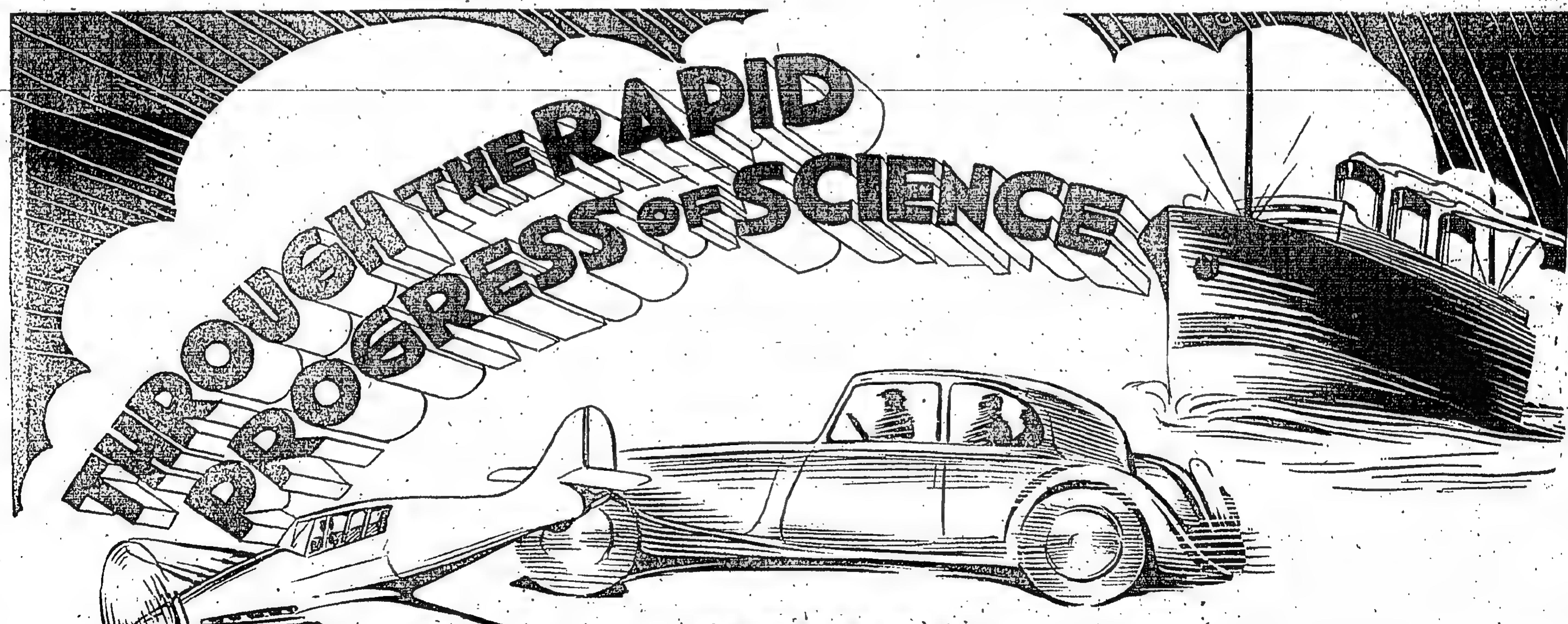
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RELIEF FROM ALL PAIN
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'ASPRO'
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DOES NOT HARM THE HEART

COATES IS IDEAL NO. 1 FOR INTERPORT BOWLS

Draws Brilliantly In
Championship Final
UNIQUE RECOVERY
BY GUTIERREZ
Apparent Walk-Over Becomes
Exciting Struggle

(By "Veritas")

A recovery, well-nigh unique in the annals of the Hongkong lawn bowls singles championship was effected yesterday by L. A. Gutierrez, when he met A. E. Coates in the final of the 1936 competition. He converted what appeared to be an inevitable "walk-over" for his opponent, into one of the most exciting matches ever seen at the Kowloon Bowling Green Club.

Coates eventually won 22-19, but so that Gutierrez was forced to concentrate on taking out shots—always a hazardous type of game.

But Gutierrez, confronted with the task of rolling up the jack for the 25th head, decided on a full head, and it was this, I think, which settled his chances. He had been bowling with increasing accuracy in mental heads, but he had never been very happy about the very wide backhand draw on the full head at the Austin Road end of the green. The draw on this hand was not only wide, but sharp, calling for a late green. Not the sort of a hand with which to lay two or three dead shots.

LAST HEAD DESCRIBED

And this was amply illustrated by the woods delivered on that 25th head which gave Coates his first championship.

Gutierrez chose a backhand draw with his first wood and was two yards short. Coates came along with a forehand and landed with 18 inches of the jack. Gutierrez changed to forehand for his second delivery, but was two feet short. Coates replied with a wood a yard short on the forehand. Gutierrez went right through, missing by inches in his effort to take out Coates' shot wood, and Coates came along with another forehand draw to rest his shot wood.

Gutierrez was then caught in the meshes of his own trap. He had a fairly open draw on the backhand, but daredn't risk it because he hadn't found the right green. The forehand draw was decidedly risky; at least it called for complete accuracy if he was to rest Coates' shot wood. As it was Gutierrez, delivering rather carelessly, took a foot too much green and left Coates lying two for the match.

FIRST STROKE OF "JOSS"

But if Gutierrez made a tactical error in this respect, full marks must be given unthinkingly for his fighting finish. For ten out of the first twelve heads he was literally outplayed, and he saw Coates, who chalked up a four on the first head, go to 17-4. And Coates was playing that type of bowls which invariably spells success.

He was drawing dead with his first two woods, then putting in covering shots or safety back woods.

(Continued on Page 18.)

The Score Card

A. E. Coates	L. A. Gutierrez				
Heads	Score	Total	Heads	Score	Total
1	4	4	1	5	5
2	1	1	2	6	6
3	1	1	3	7	7
4	1	1	4	8	8
5	1	1	5	9	9
6	1	1	6	10	10
7	1	1	7	11	11
8	2	10	8	12	12
9	1	11	9	13	13
10	1	12	10	14	14
11	2	13	11	15	15
12	2	14	12	16	16
13	1	15	13	17	17
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133	2	135	133	137	137
134	2	136	134	138	138
135	2	137	135	139	139</

MURMURINGS OF DISCONTENT AMONG LEADING TENNIS PLAYERS

MAKO'S COLD FAREWELL TO ENGLAND

ENGLISH L.T.A. METHODS CRITICISED

(By Trevor Wignall)

THE loneliest and probably the most disconsolate young fellow on the platform of a London railway station a few days ago was Gene Mako, the American lawn tennis player.

He had his back to the door of a third-class compartment, but there was no one to bid him farewell and bon voyage save an English friend who had turned up with a handshaker and a couple of books.

Mako's team-mates were not in sight, nor were representatives of the big American colony, and I believe it to be true that the lad who had travelled to Wimbledon with high hopes, only to have them destroyed by injury, was not feeling too bright.

There is a lot of money in tennis, as the recent Wimbledon tournament proves, but what I would like to know is why Mako was provided with a third-class ticket.

Is the American L.T.A. so broke that it has to save its pennies on passages?

WHAT HE MUST THINK

Play tennis and see the world? has long been a sort of secret slogan that was copied from the Marlins. Mako, now on the high seas, must be thinking that the advertisement is of the exaggerated kind, but I confess I cannot recall the name of any other player of prominence who has handed a low-priced ticket for the journey back to his homeland.

Mako was admittedly not of much use to his team owing to the hurt he sustained, but surely it would not have dealt a deathblow to his association if it had coughed up the necessary dollars that would have allowed him to accompany Budge and Grant to Eastbourne, where this couple are carrying the flag of their country in a series of matches that is labelled the United States versus Great Britain.

The rest of the side have also gone home.

THEY ARE DISSATISFIED

Unless I am wrongly informed a large number of tennis players of the world are dissatisfied with the bodies that control their activities. There are rumbles of discontent in this country about the decision of the English L.T.A. not to send men and women to the American and other championships.

Fred Perry is again on his way to the United States, the South Seas, New Zealand, Australia, and China and Japan, but he is the only Briton whose expense account will be included by the L.T.A.

Benny Austin declined the invitation extended to him to visit America, but why it was not thought necessary to select a group of youngsters to make a trip abroad in search of experience is hard to explain. Perry, Austin and Hughes, on whom we have depended for so many years, are not going to last much longer, but no attempts worthy of praise are being made to discover their successors.

STILL A MONEY MAKER

It cannot be that our L.T.A. have buttoned up their purses and embarked on an economy wave. If, however, they have they deserve to be told about it, for in the bank they have a large and soothng balance.

The professional game is not the money maker it once was, and perhaps it has seen its day—despite the fact that immediately after he defeated von Cramm at Wimbledon Perry received the usual offer of £10,000 to discard his amateur status—but it is harder to obtain money than ever it was.

I know a man who paid £12 for two seats for the centre court at Wimbledon for some of the recent semi-finals. I had the pleasure of telling him to his face that he was a sap, but his excuse was that he had to meet the demands of an important client.

TO MEET ARSENAL CHINESE FOOTBALLERS TO PLAY AT Highbury on Sept. 10

London, Aug. 7.
The Chinese Olympic soccer team has been invited to play the Arsenal at Highbury on September 10, according to an announcement here to-day.

SWIMMING GALA South China Function At North Point

The swimming gala held at North Point last evening by the South China Athletic Association was a great success, not only from the point of view of the organisers and swimmers, but also from that of the spectators. Great enthusiasm was shown by the large number of competitors for the seven events, which included a Ladies' 400 metres free style open to the ladies. In this event Miss V. Thirlwell proved an easy winner, beating her nearest rival, Miss Young Sau-chun, by almost 25 metres.

Considerable amusement was caused by the men's 200 metres obstacle relay and the ladies' spoon and egg race, while the lantern display, which wound up the programme, was most impressive.

At the conclusion of the gala, Mrs. Chan Hin-cheung distributed the prizes, which were donated by her husband.

The following were the results: Ladies' 400 metres free style (Open)—1, Miss V. Thirlwell; 2, Miss Young Sau-chun; 3, Miss Chan Yuk-king.

Men's 200 metres obstacle relay—1, the "Sel" team; 2, the "Flying Fish" team.

Men's 200 metres relay—1, Norman Lee's team; 2, the "Chi Hung" team.

Ladies' 50 metres spoon and egg race—1, Miss Young Sau-chun; 2, Miss Sum Wai-ying; 3, Miss Leung Yim-fong.

50 metres free style handicap for beginners—1, Paul Ng; 2, Lai Fook-chi; 3, Wan Lo-kwan.

100 metres free style for boys under 16—1, Young Cheung-wah; 2, Leung Chi-sing; 3, Lau Chuk-to.

Tug-of-War—Won by the "Yee Man" team.

HOME FOOTBALL Programme Of Matches In Scottish League

The following is the programme of matches in the First Division of the Scottish Football League to be played to-day:

Aberdeen	v. Arbroath
Albion Rovers	v. Ilklenham
Clyde	v. Cefn
Humiton	v. Dunfermline
Hearts	v. Motherwell
Kilmarnock	v. Dundee
Queen O'Sith	v. Falkirk
Queen's Park	v. Partick
Rangers	v. Third Lanark
St. Johnstone	v. St. Mirren

Kaye Don Wants Adventure Again

London, July 20.
Kaye Don is to race again—in a motor-boat. He made up his mind in two hours.

The offer came from Mr. Horace Dodge, son of the American car magnate.

Mr. Dodge had a motor-boat specially constructed for the ninety-mile Gold Cup race to be held this year on Lake St. George, New York.

He asked Kaye Don to pilot it.

There were two hours in which to decide. Kaye took an hour to make up his mind and another hour to pack.

He caught the Europa boat train at Waterloo with three minutes to spare.

It is some considerable time now since he has engaged in speed work either on land or water.

Eleven days ago he became the father of a baby boy.

He held world's speed records in Miss England II, and Miss England III.

In Miss England II, he nearly lost his life in a great speed duel with Gar Wood, the United States motor-boating speed champion. The boat overturned when travelling flat out, and Kaye Don for some time was entangled under water.

RUDEST PEOPLE IN SPORT

(Continued from Page 12.)

Nobody who speaks frankly to a reputable newspaperman is going to be misrepresented. If only they knew we save them often from a lot of trouble by not reporting indiscreet things some of them say.

The classic story of that sort of thing is of the local councillor who, to get himself out of trouble with his electors, protested to the town newspaper proprietor that he had been badly reported. Orders were issued to reporters that in future he should be reported verbatim. He was—ums and ah's and grammatical errors and all—and that cured him.

Apparently there is no cure for tennis players.

Still Roper-Barrett was more reasonable, probably because he is the non-playing captain. He declared that Tom Whittaker was on hand to massage the players mainly.

The only extra training that was going on was a game of miniature golf, in which Tuckey held in one to give his team a doubles win over Perry and Whittaker. Dan Maskell was the hardest-worked man in the place. He had a hard singles with Austin—wearing a handkerchief on his head pirate fashion, although the sun was long gone to bed—and then partnered Perry against Hughes and Tuckey.

MIDDLESEX BEAT HAMPSHIRE

London, Aug. 14.
Playing at Lords, Middlesex defeated Hampshire by 102 runs.

Middlesex, 382 for 9, declared (Hendren, 91), and 105.

Hampshire, 175, and 210, (Allen 5 for 65).

How Coates Won Bowls Title

(Continued from Page 12.)

green and being a little bit "steamy", Gutierrez decided to draw on the backhand, but his delivery was a bad one. Nevertheless it secured a wick off a front wood and rolled on, shot.

Back came Contes with a single on the 20th, and then on the 21st came one of those incidents which will often alter the entire complexion of a game as it did in this case. Contes took a flag high throw with the jack, but it was short. Gutierrez thereupon threw a full head, and the result was four shots for him.

This made the scores 19-17.

On the 22nd Contes was lying two, but Gutierrez, with very little effort, got a wick and took out one shot.

Thus relieved, Gutierrez proceeded to score two on the next head—both really delightful shots, and another two on the 24th, though this was chiefly due to the erratic bowling of Contes, who appeared to be rattled.

Thus Gutierrez became but one shot down, and at the 25th and deciding head has already been described there is no call for reenactuation.

WHY COATES WON

Coates deserved to win because of his consistency. Only on two heads towards the close did he bowl badly.

Even when Gutierrez was gradually creeping up with singles on successive heads, Contes bowled cleverly, though perhaps not with the same accuracy as before.

Nevertheless, Gutierrez made his recovery not so much because Coates fell away, but because he himself improved so tremendously.

There was one incident while Coates held his commanding lead either on land or water.

Eleven days ago he became the father of a baby boy.

He held world's speed records in Miss England II, and Miss England III.

In Miss England II, he nearly lost his life in a great speed duel with Gar Wood, the United States motor-boating speed champion. The boat overturned when travelling flat out, and Kaye Don for some time was entangled under water.

The standard of bowls in this match was far above that in either of the two semi-final games. There were several cleverly built-up heads, while positions were constantly being changed as a result of good take-out woods. Contes concentrated on accurate drawing. He only drove once, and that was unsuccessful. Gutierrez registered two successful drives, and when at the peak of his form, drew exceedingly well with his last woods.

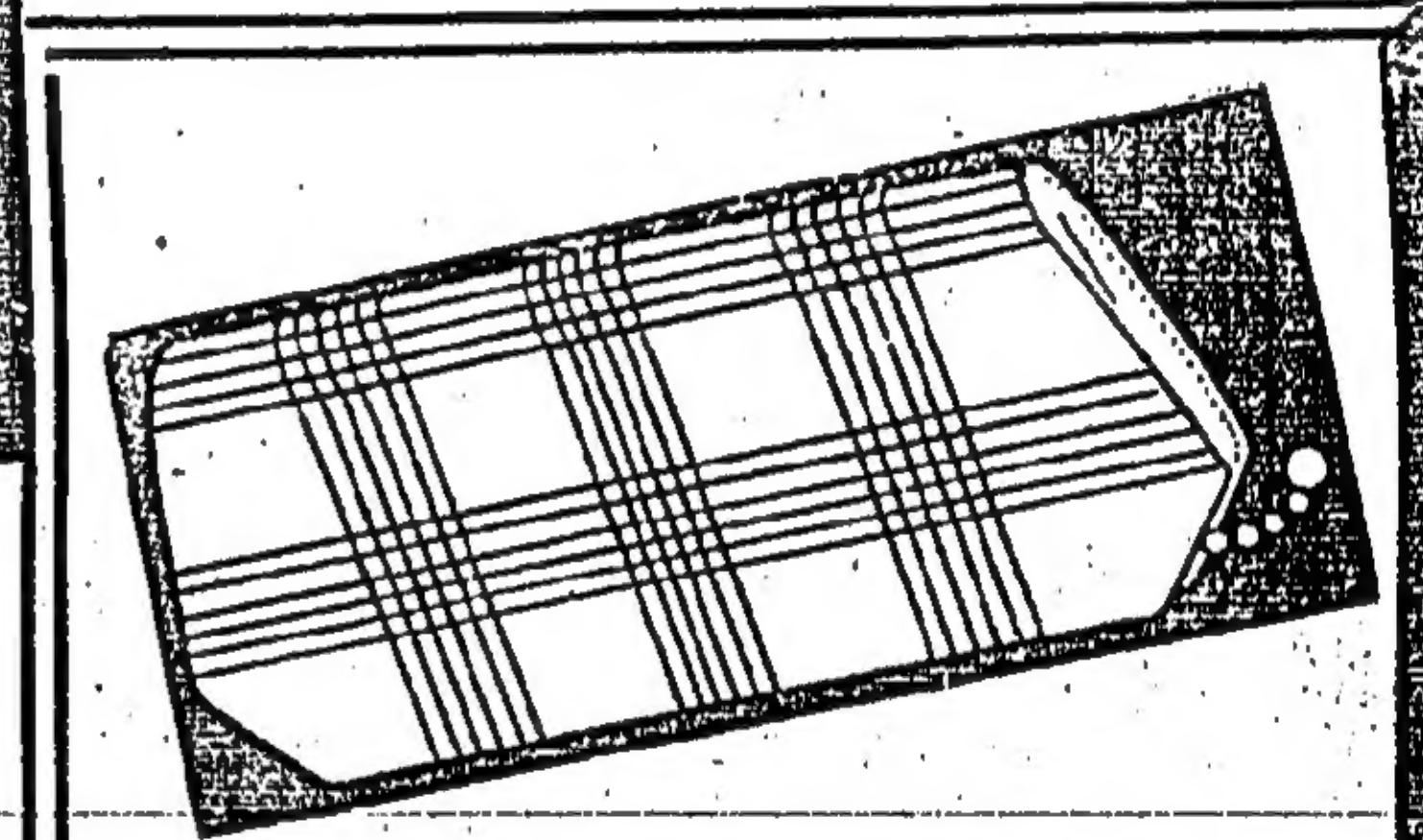


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corns are, where they
are, how badly they hurt,
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GETS-IT to stop the
pain and remove the
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FOR WOMEN
WHO GO IN
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Don't put off having your shoes repaired. "They'll do another week" may prove fatal. To keep your shoes in good repair really does save you money.

That stitch in time pays you well. Next time, bring them to Mackintosh's. Our repair department is staffed by expert Craftsmen, who use only "K" English leather, and for the quality of the work you will find our prices reasonable. When your shoes show signs of wear, call in and talk it over with us.

WALKING SHOES

"K" leather soles and heels \$6.50

GOLF SHOES

Dunlop Rubber soles and heels \$5.50

MACKINTOSH'S LTD.

K SHOE AGENTS

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

DO YOU MEAN THE MAN WHO NUTTY ONCE WEASEL SOCKED FOR KICKING A LITTLE MONGREL DOG?

GEE, AN OLD MAN WHOM NUTTY DEFEATED FOR CLASS PRESIDENT IS ON THIS LIST, TOO!

IT WAS HIS SON AFTER GALLUP HAD TRIED TO BRIBE NUTTY TO DROP OUT OF THE CAMPAIGN!

AND LOOK...MRS. TWIMBLE IS GONNA TESTIFY, TOO! NUTTY SLAPPED HER SON'S EARS ONCE, FOR THROWING SNOWBALLS AT AN OLD MAN!

IF YOU THINK THAT BUNCH WON'T TRY TO EVEN UP AN OLD SCORE WITH NUTTY, YOU'RE CRAZY! AND WE'VE GOT TO STOP IT!!

BOY, WOULDN'T IT BE JUST AWFUL IF WE PUSHED A BIG GRAND PIANO OFF A ROOF ONTO ONE OF THOSE GUYS, OR SOMETHIN'? GEE, OSSIE, WE COULDN'T DO ANYTHING LIKE THAT! BESIDES, WHERE WOULD WE GET A GRAND PIANO?

By Blosser

Duro Deep Well Pumps—Shallow Well Pumps—Automatic Water Systems—Fractional HP Electric Motors.

EMPIRE SALES COMPANY,
Phone 31261 for 33 Wong
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For Motorists

HOW do you buy petrol? A gallon or two at a time, or do you fill the tank when you call at a filling station?

One way leads to more M.P.G.; the other to extravagance.

And the extravagant motorists are those who buy petrol two or three gallons at a time.

This point I discussed recently with a number of motorists, and, fortunately, two automobile engineers, one the head of the research department of one of our biggest petrol companies, were present to give authoritative opinions.

Now the man who puts two gallons of petrol at a time into his tank does not get one-fifth the mileage of the man who fills up with ten gallons, always providing, of course, they have the same type of car and cover the same route.

I have made a series of tests, driving a Morris "12" coupe over the same route daily for a week. With a full tank the car averages 24 m.p.g.; two gallons at a time, the consumption increases to 22 m.p.g.

One Reason

Not a great difference, I agree, but on an annual mileage of 16,000 the saving would work out at about 16s., which is not to be despised. With certain cars the difference would be more apparent, especially over a longer period than my test.

One of the reasons is this: petrol mixed with air evaporates, and in a nearly empty tank there is more opportunity for it to do so.

HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION

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Issued and Fully Paid-up 20,000,000
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Chief Manager.

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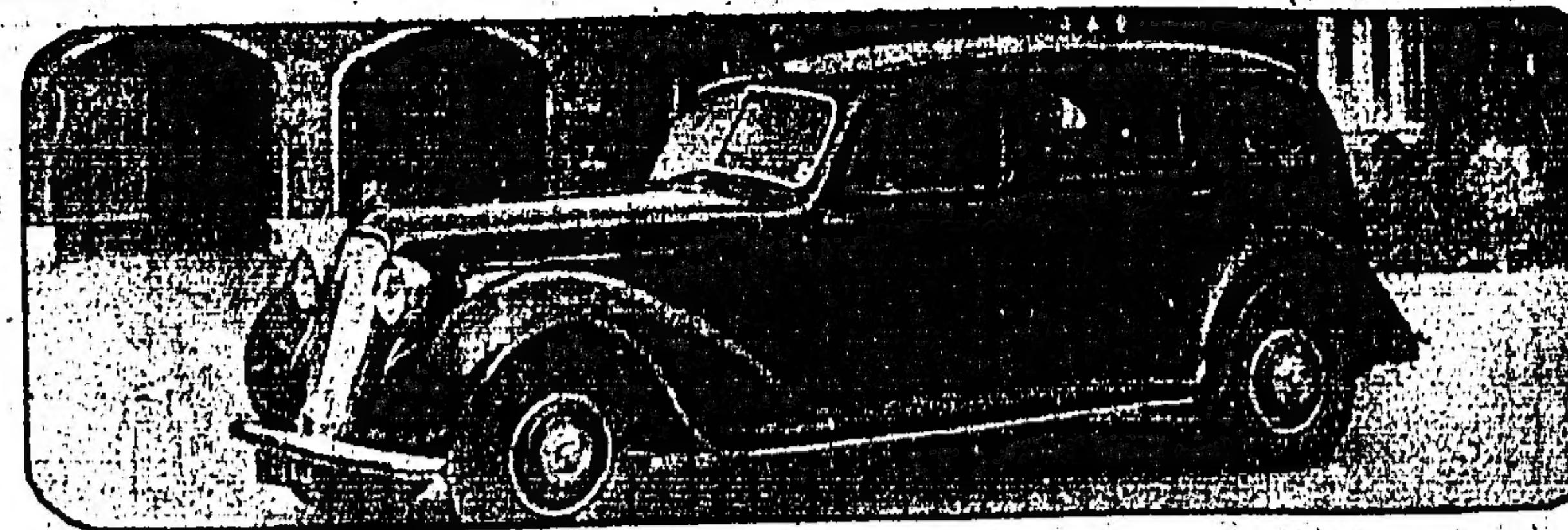
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Now I know that evaporation will take place only according to the area of the surface of petrol in contact with the air, and this is usually much the same whether the tank is almost empty or full, but, while the petrol is being swished about in the tank by the movement of the car, there is more opportunity for evaporation with only a few gallons of fuel than with a full tank.

It was on this particular point that the discussion first arose, and this was the view propounded by Mr. Georges Roerich, designer of Talbot cars, and one of the most knowledgeable engineers in the country.

The evaporation in the tank is more a theoretical than a practical possibility, but undoubtedly it does take place in some slight measure.

The motorist who buys petrol in relatively small quantities is wasting it because of frequent stops at filling stations, and the loss because of drips from pump nozzles and so on."

Mr. Leslie Callingham, manager of the technical research department of one of the big petrol companies, told me that the evaporation theory was not sound.

Great Mistake

He pointed out that it was just as great a mistake to have the tank absolutely full as to have it nearly empty, since a certain amount of fuel will be thrown out of the petrol filter venthole.

Here are some more m.p.g. figures. A 24-h.p. car driven at a steady 20 m.p.h. covered 20 miles per gallon; 16.5 m.p.g. at 50 m.p.h.; and 8 m.p.g. at 70 m.p.h. Speed, as always, costs money.

Snappy acceleration, harsh brak-

ing and unnecessary bursts of full-throttle work will increase petrol consumption in a manner which would surprise most drivers who have never troubled to make comparative tests.

The road-hon, because of the way he drives, spends more money in covering the same distance than the average careful driver.

There is some slight compensation in remembering that when those gentry flash by us on a corner or force their way through a traffic block.

Greatest victory of all in his campaign to make Britain's roads safer is Mr. Hore-Belisha's success in persuading Parliament to place all Grade A roads (about 4,500 miles of the 78,000 in this country) under the direct control of the Ministry of Transport.

For years it has been apparent that Britain has needed a central authority for the main roads. How

ever, the new plan all this will be altered. In the future we can expect nationally-planned roads.

A New Guide

"The National Road Book," by R. T. Lang, is the first of five volumes which will show motorists their way about Great Britain.

Volume I deals with the South of England, and 330 routes, with alternatives for every important town in the South. The routes are most informative, providing not only road directions, but also historical and scenic notes, and mileages—given, I am glad to see, since speedometers work this way, in miles and tenths.

All the routes given have been personally surveyed by Mr. Lang, and, accordingly, are up to date. Published by Methuen, it costs 10s. 6d.

Big Victory

The 25-h.p. Morris saloon is an exceptionally good looking genuine five-seater in which comfort, visibility (a bad point with most of the American cars) and springing get top marks. The steering is exceptionally good and brakes are fully up to their job.

In addition, the brakes, which are Lockheed, require little pedal pressure and are smooth in operation. It is definitely a top-gear car.

Acceleration is exceptionally good when it is required, and this is a fairly heavy car, safely built and fitted with many extras, including a luggage grid, hydraulic four-wheel jacks, sunshade roof, spot light, and other fittings which the owner-driver regards as necessities to-day, and yet are rarely fitted to American cars.

The car will accelerate from 10 to 30 m.p.h. in six seconds, and from standing start from 50 m.p.h. through the gears, the time required is 16 and three-fifths seconds. Petrol consumption during my tour averaged 18-19 m.p.g.

The "Twenty-five" clocked a timed speed of 70 m.p.h., and at this speed the car was fully in control and the engine was reasonably quiet and unstrained.

The six-cylinder engine has a capacity of 3,495 c.c. and the annual tax is £18.15s. The price of the sliding head saloon is £280, and is worth every penny of the price.

Testing the New Cars

ANOTHER "Morris" SUCCESS

No motor manufacturer in the world provides such a complete range of low priced cars as the Morris concern. With the recent introduction of the new 14-h.p. model, Morris cars range from 8 h.p. to 23 h.p., and the price list commences at £118 for the smallest to £315 for the biggest.

The eight different chassis with a variety of coachwork provide a car that will surely suit every pocket. Recently I drove the 23-h.p. model. I have a personal interest in this car, for the first one built I and others drove across Europe to Istanbul in a searching test of a new car which had been produced in reply to the American "thrust."

The latest model is quite an improvement on the exceptionally fine car we drove for thousands of miles of bad roads last year. Notable improvement had been made as regards power output and silence of the engine.

It seems essential when considering a big car of this type to compare it with the popular American car. The "Twenty-five" Morris is cheaper than most of the American cars, and has qualities missing in the cars from across the ocean.

Good-Looking

The 25-h.p. Morris saloon is an exceptionally good looking genuine five-seater in which comfort, visibility (a bad point with most of the American cars) and springing get top marks. The steering is exceptionally good and brakes are fully up to their job.

In addition, the brakes, which are Lockheed, require little pedal pressure and are smooth in operation. It is definitely a top-gear car.

Acceleration is exceptionally good when it is required, and this is a fairly heavy car, safely built and fitted with many extras, including a luggage grid, hydraulic four-wheel jacks, sunshade roof, spot light, and other fittings which the owner-driver regards as necessities to-day, and yet are rarely fitted to American cars.

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T. H. W.

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Pres. Jackson Sept. 11th
Pres. McKinley Sept. 25th
Pres. Grant Oct. 9th
Pres. Jefferson Oct. 23rd

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Steamer	Leave Hong Kong	Shang-hai Arrive	Nagasaki Leave	Kobo Leave	Yoko-hama Leave	Honolulu Leave	Vancouver Victoria Arrive
E/Japan	Aug. 21	Aug. 23			Aug. 26	Aug. 28	Sept. 3
E/Asia	Sept. 4	Sept. 6	Sept. 10	Sept. 12			Sept. 21
E/Canada	Sept. 18	Sept. 20			Sept. 23	Sept. 25	Oct. 2
E/Russia	Oct. 2	Oct. 4	Oct. 6	Oct. 8	Oct. 10		Oct. 19
E/Japan	Oct. 10	Oct. 18			Oct. 21	Oct. 23	Oct. 29
E/Asia	Oct. 30	Nov. 1	Nov. 3	Nov. 5	Nov. 7		Nov. 16
E/Canada	Nov. 13	Nov. 15			Nov. 18	Nov. 20	Nov. 27
E/Russia	Nov. 26	Nov. 27	Nov. 29	Dec. 1	Dec. 3		Dec. 12
E/Japan	Dec. 11	Dec. 13			Dec. 16	Dec. 18	Dec. 24
					Dec. 20		

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EMPEROR OF ASIA Aug. 27th.

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Fushimi Maru Sat., 16th Aug.
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and Marseilles.
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Atsuta Maru Sat., 26th Sept.
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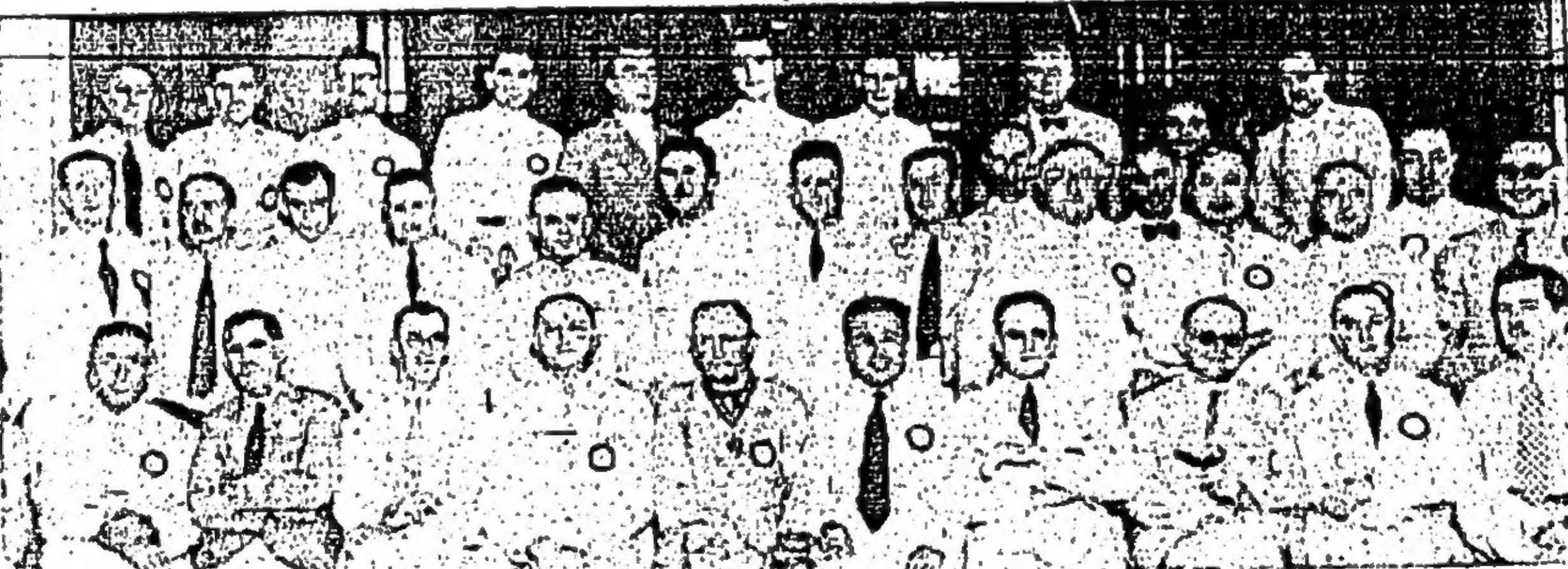
NEWS IN PHOTOGRAPHS



At the annual London Hippodrome matinee in aid of the Queen's Hospital for Children, Bethnal Green, London, only children from two to seven years took part. The picture shows twin sisters arriving in their powder-puff costumes.



Even the animals were troubled by the strong heat in the United States and sought relief where they could find it. The cattle in the photograph above are showing stampeding to a river. Many were drowned.



MEMBERS of the Rotary Club of Shanghai were guests at the Shanghai Telephone Company at a visit and inspection of the West Central Office in Medhurst Road, recently. Members were amazed at the vast complexity and marvelous efficiency of the Rotary automatic telephone system.

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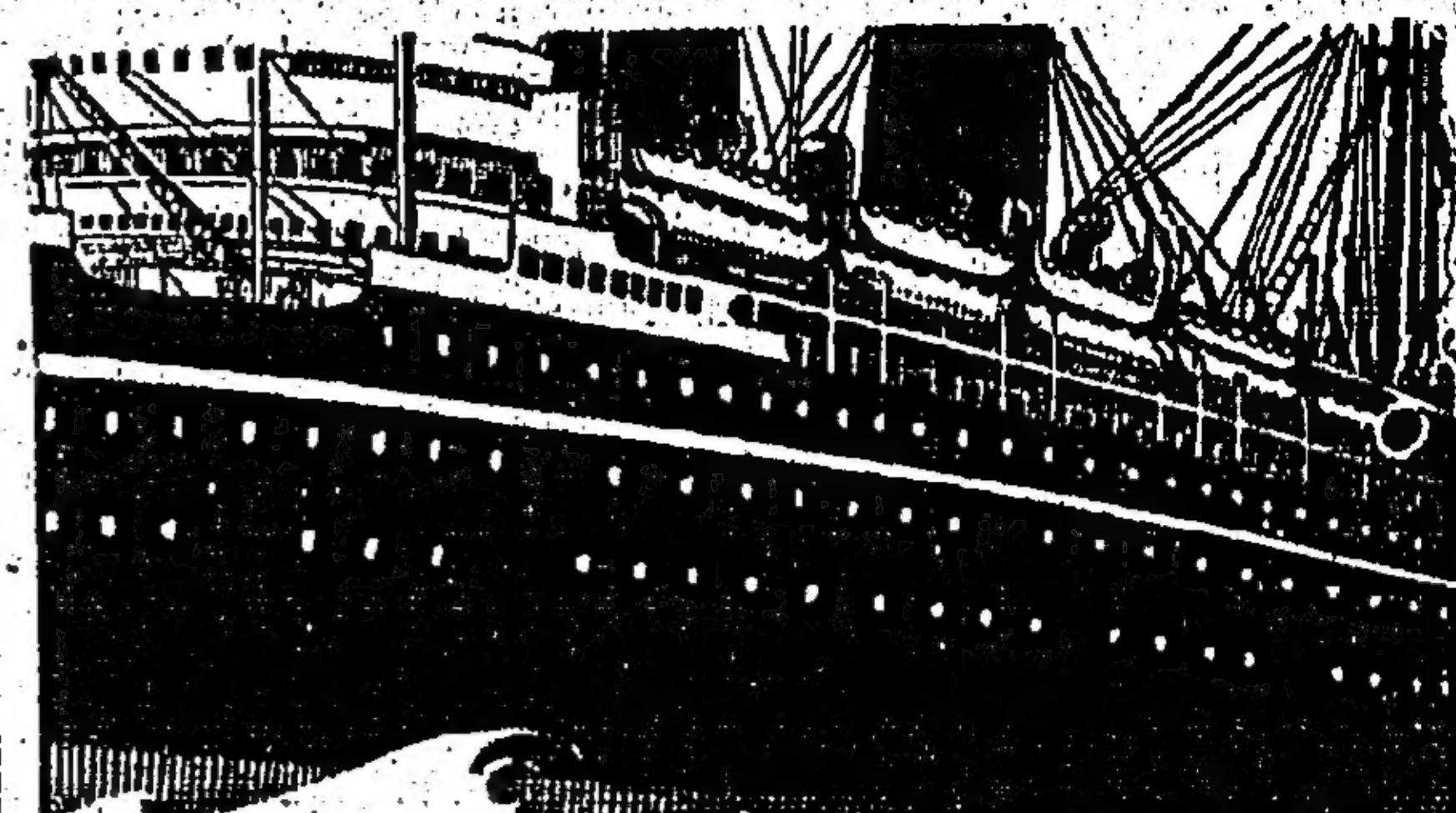
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SHAJAPUTANA	17,000	5th Sept.	Bombay, Marseilles & London, Hull.
*BANGALORE	8,000	12th Sept.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam & Antwerp.
CHITRAL	15,000	10th Sept.	Marseilles & London.
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SIRDHANA	8,000	29th Aug.	
SHIRALA	8,000	12th Sept.	Singapore, Port Swettenham, Penang.
TILAWA	10,000	26th Sept.	Rangoon & Calcutta.
SANTHIA	8,000	10th Oct.	

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS

TANDA	7,000	4th Sept.	
NANKIN	7,000	2nd Oct.	Monilla, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney.
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SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN

SHIRALA	8,000	20th Aug.	Amoy, Shanghai & Japan.
CHITRAL	15,000	20th Aug.	Shanghai & Japan.
BIUATAN	0,000	2nd Sept.	Shanghai & Japan.
NANKIN	7,000	3rd Sept.	Shanghai & Japan.
TILAWA	10,000	3rd Sept.	Amoy, Shanghai & Japan.
RANPURA	17,000	3rd Sept.	Shanghai & Japan.

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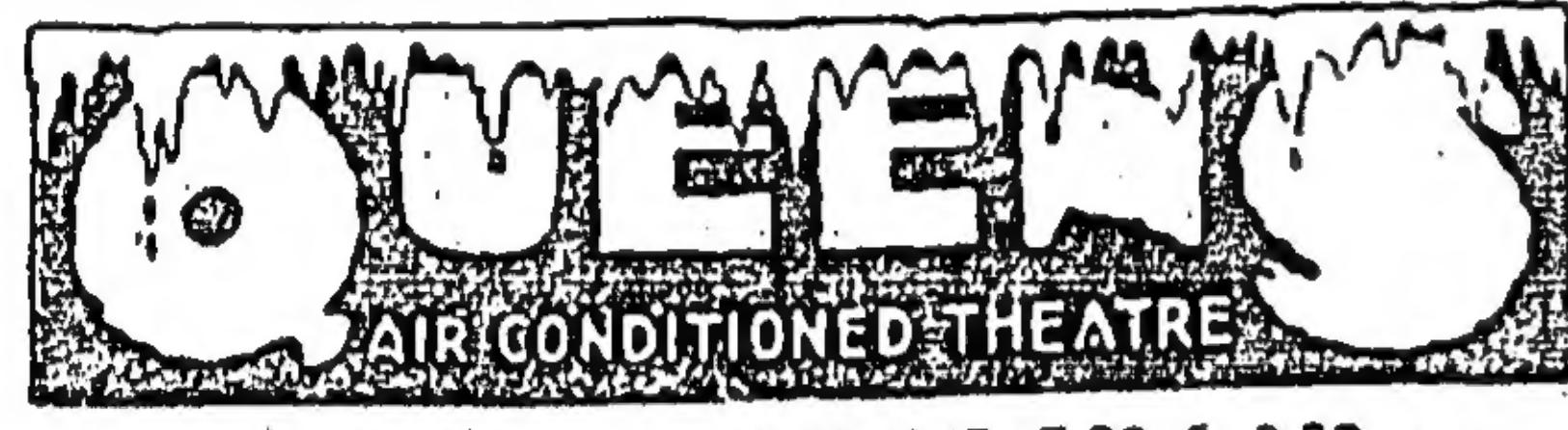
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CHINESE ART IN HONGKONG
The Work of Six Artists

A visit to the third exhibition of the Chinese Fine Arts Club, of which the smaller pictures were shown under the auspices of the Hongkong Working Artists' Guild at the Gloucester Building last week, and the larger scrolls at the China Building, which is still available up to Sunday gives us an opportunity of turning our thoughts away from the usual run of Hongkong entertainments. The origin of the Club is sketched in the preface to the catalogue, but I may mention that the six men whose work has been displayed are all celebrated artists of modern China. They were all pupils of the late master-painter, Mr. Ko Ki-foon, whose untimely death a few years ago was mourned by many lovers of his art.

A general knowledge of the history of Chinese Art through the long centuries, and of the various movements of a thousand years of development, would really be necessary for a thorough appreciation of this most modern movement, and of all that it means. Figure painting is said to have been fully developed as early as the Chin Dynasty, and it received a great amplification in the Tang period. The names of Ng To Tse, of Wong Wei, and of Lee Si-tsun are still held in honour and connected with the beginning of the Northern and the Southern schools of landscape painting respectively.

One would not be far wrong if one called that the Dark Ages of Chinese painting.

After the Yuen period, through the Ming to the Ching Dynasty there was a gradual decline, due to the fashion of imitating the masters of former days. Facility of imitation was everything and originality entirely second best. One would not be far

wrong if one called that the Dark Ages of Chinese painting.

The birth of the Chinese Republic was synchronous with a new movement in Art, which may be said to have come to life with the Revolution. Canton, which was the birthplace of the Revolution, became the centre of the new artistic ideas, and the new environment inspired artists like the brothers Ko, Chen Si-yun, Pow Shu-yau and others. By some coincidence these men simultaneously experimented along almost the same line, to revive the spirit of the Tang and Sung Dynasties by applying more scientific methods to their studies from Nature. Many of the younger artists of modern China became followers of the new movement. Chen Si-yun has turned to active politics, but has not abandoned his art. In Hongkong Mr. Pow, who is the head of the Lal Ching Art College, is inducting his students into the new methods, and the new school is becoming very influential. The Club's recent exhibition represents the work of one wing of the new movement.

Though all the six exhibitors studied under one master, each has his own individuality. Chiu Shiu-ning's achievement is outstanding, his insects, flowers and birds give a vivid impression of the masterly handling of technique. It is his smaller exhibits that one is led to admire most. It is in his landscapes that one can most command Yang Shau-shen. Wong Shu-keung specialises in figures and studies of everyday life, and he is no doubt the most influenced by western models in his studies from Nature. Ho Chat-yuen's work stands somewhat apart from the others in style. He has a strong individuality, and has no doubt reached the stage of breaking away from his master's influence. The future doubtless holds for him a great career. All the six exhibitors are to be congratulated on their spirited effort to revive the ancient vigour of Chinese Art.

PICTOR SINENSIS.

AMERICA ISOLATED FROM WAR

(Continued from Page 1.)

American nation must answer "We choose peace!"

President Roosevelt concluded:—"We seek to dominate no other nation; we do not desire territorial expansion; we oppose Imperialism; we desire reduction of armaments; we offer every nation in the world the hand-clasp of a good neighbour. Let those wishing our friendship look us in the eye and take our hand!"—Reuter.

The late Mrs. Omar was pre-deceased by her husband some twenty years ago and leaves an aged mother, five sons, U. M. Omar, R. M. Omar, K. M. Omar, O. M. Omar and A. M. Omar, besides two daughters and six grand-children to mourn her loss and to whom the deepest sympathy is extended in their sad bereavement.

The funeral will take place this evening at the Mohammedan Cemetery, passing the Monument at 5.20 p.m.

PICTOR SINENSIS.

PORTUGAL BACKS NEUTRALITY PLAN

(Continued from Page 1.)

American nation must answer "We choose peace!"

President Roosevelt concluded:—"We seek to dominate no other nation; we do not desire territorial expansion; we oppose Imperialism; we desire reduction of armaments; we offer every nation in the world the hand-clasp of a good neighbour. Let those wishing our friendship look us in the eye and take our hand!"—Reuter.

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